

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

Victoria Daily Times

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Final BULLETINS

Market Collapses Several Killed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The roof and walls of a big new grocery market, with from 50 to 100 Saturday shoppers inside, collapsed "like a house of cards" today. Police Chief Harvey Jackson said several persons were believed killed and undetermined number injured.

Seek Apple Pickers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss Hilda Cryderman of Vernon said this afternoon she would return to the Okanagan Valley tonight with 12 apple pickers—all she was able to find in a visit here intended to recruit 400 workers for the McIntosh red harvest.

Halt Jap Attack

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command announced tonight that 1,000 Japanese soldiers pushing eastward against Chuntun and Luton from Hwalyang, in eastern Honan province, were repulsed Sept. 8 "with considerable casualties."

Parley on Health

OTTAWA (CP)—Pensions Minister Mackenzie will meet provincial health ministers here Monday for a discussion of health policies and co-ordination of Dominion and provincial activities. It was announced this afternoon.

The Pensions Minister said the meeting is purely for an exchange of views and a review of what the governments can do in co-operation to improve the health of the nation. It is expected most of the provinces will be represented.

(Mrs. Rex Eaton, member of the B.C. Board of Industrial Relations, will represent Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary, at the Ottawa conference. Mr. Pearson is in charge of provincial health matters. Mrs. Eaton is at present on loan to the Dominion government and is assistant to Elliott M. Little, national director of selective service.)

Russians Press Finns

HELSINKI (CP)—The Russians continued to exert heavy pressure against Finnish lines north of Lake Onega, the Finnish command reported tonight. The communiqué claimed 300 Russians were killed.

Slay Luxembourg

NEW YORK (CP)—The BBC said today the Germans had executed Heinrich Adam in Luxembourg for setting off a factory siren blast which signaled a recent general strike in protest against the incorporation of their tiny country into the Reich. The BBC was heard here by CBS.

Aussies to Recruit Part-time Farm Labor

CANBERRA (CP)—William J. Scully, Minister of Commerce, said today he is considering plans to recruit Australian white-collar workers for part-time labor on farms to solve rural manpower difficulties.

Mr. Scully said bank tellers, shop clerks and professional men might be asked to devote spare time—particularly week-ends—to work on the land.

Britain Loses Sub

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty today announced the submarine Urge is overdue and must be considered lost.

The 730-ton vessel, under Lt. Cdr. E. P. Tomkinson, carried a crew of 27.

Fortify Indian Ports

BOMBAY (CP)—All major Indian ports have been turned into naval bases, Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert Fitz-Herbert, officer commanding the Royal Indian Navy, said today after returning from a week's inspection of naval establishments. The main Indian naval bases are at Karachi, Bombay, Madras and Calcutta.

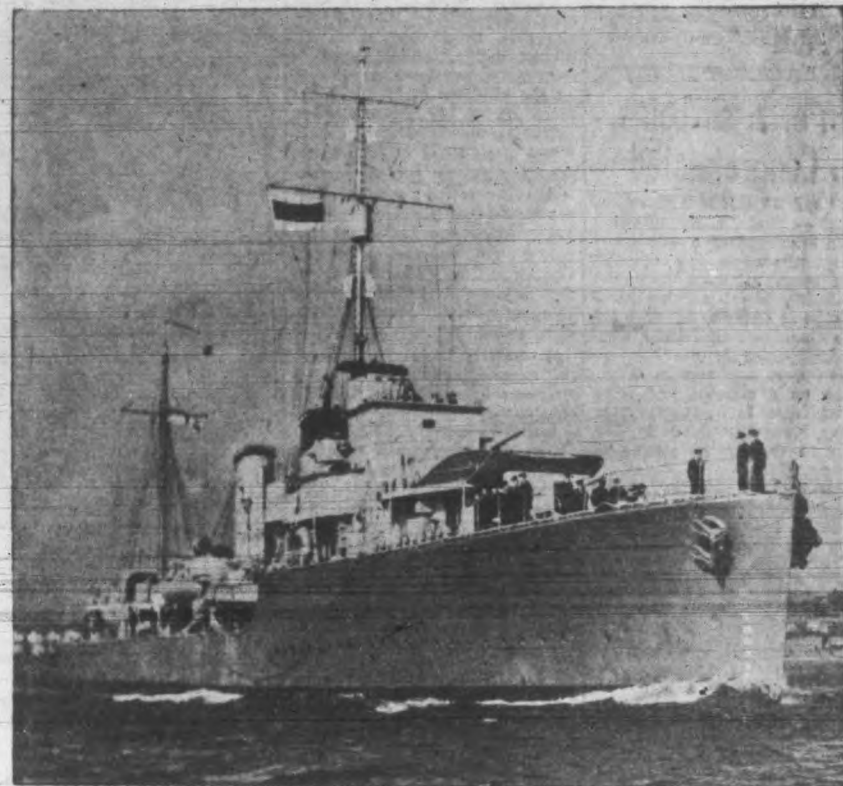
Bennett Coming Here

Viscount Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada and now a member of the British House of Lords, is expected in Victoria next week, it was learned today. He will cross from Vancouver to Nanaimo and come down the island to see old friends here.

U-Boat Rammed, Crew Captured by Canadian Destroyer in Fierce Duel—Complete Story Page 2



One of the most graphic pictures taken during the present war, this shows the U-boat slithering away from the bows of the H.M.C.S. Assiniboine as the Canadian destroyer attempted to ram her. The action at some stages was fought at extremely close range—often no more than a few feet. Assiniboine just missed ramming the raider when this photo was shot by a member of the crew, but her accuracy was deadly later, and the sub was crashed by Assiniboine's bows. The raider stood suspended in the ocean for a moment after it was rammed, then was swallowed up by the waves. Her survivors were picked up, some of them being taken on board the Canadian destroyer.



H.M.C.S. Assiniboine, which destroyed the Nazi U-boat after a thrilling battle in Canadian waters. The Assiniboine sank the enemy raider with gun-fire, depth charges and by ramming. One Canadian, Gunner Kenneth Watson, was killed in the action. A number of the enemy were killed and others picked up. The Assiniboine was commanded by Lt. Commander J. Hamilton Stubbs, R.C.N. —R.C.N. Photos.

May Transfer Army Men to R.C.A.F.

Coal Shortage When Mine Closes

NANAIMO (CP)—Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited announced today that due to a shortage of labor it was closing down its No. 5 mine at Cumberland, and said that as a result a shortage in coal deliveries to dealers could be anticipated within the next few weeks.

(At Vancouver company officials said no definite date of closure had been decided upon, and that operation of the mine depended on whether or not sufficient labor was available.)

The announcement said that the mines at Cumberland, about 50 miles north of Nanaimo, could now employ an additional 400 men, but these were unavailable, and many former workers had gone to other industries.

The company said it was trying through the National Selective Service Board to obtain the labor needed "with the object of keeping the mines open."

Victorians to Get Gas Masks for \$1.25 In About 2 Weeks

Gas masks for the entire civilian population of Victoria will be offered for sale at \$1.25 each in about two weeks, Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, announced today on his return from a meeting with the Advisory Board, Civilian Protection Committee, Vancouver.

Inspector Bishop said the complete output of an eastern factory making the civilian gas masks will be sent to Victoria in carload lots. The first car is in Vancouver now, he said, but the distribution will not begin until the complete shipment arrives in Victoria.

At the same time, Inspector Bishop announced, 150 gas rattles would be made available to A.R.P. wardens. The rattles will be used to notify the public of the existence of gas, if and when it is used.

The distribution of gas masks here is believed to be the first to civilian populations in Canada.

Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, chief civilian protection officer for B.C., said in Vancouver today only those who can afford to do so will be asked to pay for the masks.

17 Polio Cases

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health authorities said today the number of acute poliomyelitis cases in the infectious diseases hospital here now was 17.

Victoria 'Ordered' To Chlorinate Water

Victoria will wait definite word from Ottawa authorities before acting on a report from Vancouver that this city, with Nanaimo, North Vancouver and Prince Rupert, as well as Vancouver, must chlorinate its water.

Word to that effect came from Alderman John A. Worthington, city water board chairman, today.

"We have received nothing definite on the question," the alderman said. "Earlier we were requested to go into the matter of maintaining the purity of our water supply and at that time turned the issue over to the water commissioner and the health officer for a report."

The health officer at that time filed a report stating the condition of Victoria water did not call for chlorination and that if existing safeguards were maintained the standard would be upheld. He further stated that parts of the supply system might be vulnerable to sabotage or enemy attack of such a nature that chlorination would be of little value.

While official comment on the issue was lacking, it was generally understood Victoria was letting Vancouver fight against installation of chlorinating equipment for all cities concerned.

The mayor was scheduled to meet Vancouver officials on the issue today.

VANCOUVER PROTESTING

Dr. James Gibbard, federal government expert, met Vancouver water officials Friday. Con-

tinued opposition to the chlorination order was expressed by the Greater Vancouver Water Board, although Pensions Minister Ian Mackenzie was reported to have said "from the information now before us there appears no alternative but to proceed with chlorination."

In a survey conducted in Vancouver 5,100 citizens protested chlorination. The Housewives' League of B.C. said that "while wishing to take every precaution for the health and safety of the public, it cannot but protest the sudden jumping on the safety bandwagon of chlorination on the part of certain sections of our citizenry."

Meanwhile Ottawa has announced that the chlorination plans are "purely a war measure" and will not continue after the war unless the city desires it. The chlorination order was made by the Department of National Health under the War Measures Act.

U.S. Army Engineers Open Edmonton Office

SEATTLE (CP)—Opening of a United States army engineer office in Edmonton, Alta., under the jurisdiction of the Seattle engineer district, was announced today by Col. Peter P. Goetz, Seattle district engineer. The new area office will direct various United States projects in Canada, including construction of telephone and ferry command facilities.

U.S. May Drop Alaska Rail Plan; Lacks Steel, Labor

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
 OTTAWA—Whether the United States will go ahead with Alaska railway is now in grave doubt here.

Washington has been informed that Canada cannot contribute much to the project either in men or in rails, of which some 1,600 miles are needed.

If the railway is to be built, the United States evidently must find the manpower and steel.

P.G.E. COUNTED OUT

The understanding in high circles here is that if the scheme is undertaken, the railway will be built from Prince George northward and that the P.G.E. line will not form part of it, at least in the early stages, as connection with the P.G.E. at Quesnel and the proposed new cut-off from Clinton to Ashcroft would involve work and steel not absolutely necessary.

CONSIDER ALBERTA ROUTE

EDMONTON (CP)—Inquiries are being made as to the advisability of building a United States railway to Alaska from Alberta instead of from British Columbia. Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, said at a public meeting here.

The minister said that in view of the difficulties and the shortness of time, advisability of building the railway from northern Alberta instead of from Prince George, B.C., was being investigated.

Claim 1,300,000 Nazis Dead

Russians Threaten German Left Flank

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Reinforced Russian troops battled vigorously within Stalingrad and on the exposed Nazi left flank there today in a supreme effort to halt and turn back German divisions whose vanguards are dangerously close to the city's heart.

Guns flamed in other sectors from the Karelian front to the central Caucasus and Russians emphasized Soviet gains in a diversionary offensive in the Voronezh area, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

A Communist Party announcement today stated that German casualties in the drive in south Russia alone have reached 1,300,000 killed.

The Germans, however, developed continuous attacks both in the northwestern section of Stalingrad and against a Soviet-held height dominating the centre of the city. Some of the invaders were reported arrayed in Red army uniforms.

Siberian-trained troops moved into the firing lines at Stalingrad. They were among the thousands headed westward to join the Russian army's veterans.

(Some of these may have struck directly across the Volga

at the neck of the Axis salient into the industrial centre, for the Berlin communique claimed a "relief attack made by strong enemy infantry and armored units from the north" against a German wedge "collapsed with heavy loss . . . more than 100 tanks were destroyed."

(The German communique may have been referring simply to counterattacks from Stalingrad, but the Russians have placed the northwestern battle sector within the outskirts of the city.)

The Russians said Red army men, clashing through a network of barbed wire, mine fields, pill boxes and dugouts, had captured several additional settlements in the basin of the upper Don about Voronezh, and that street fighting was progressing in others.

Karelian front troops were credited with the capture of an important height in hand-to-hand fighting which cost the lives of 400 Finns.

(The Berlin radio, referring to a region which the Russians call the Kalinin front, reported the Red army had launched big attacks against German positions along a four-mile section south-east of Lake Ilmen.)

Power Converted To Theory of Big Air Offensive

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
 OTTAWA—British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Canada's largest single contribution to war, is beginning to run short of men.

So grave is the expected shortage of recruits during the next few months, the government is understood to be considering transfer of men from the army to the air force.

This proposal, which is sure to encounter strong opposition from that section of the government which believes in building up a large Canadian army, indicates how grave is the general manpower shortage of the nation.

Roughly, the air force needs 3,000 recruits a month for aircrew, and has been getting them, but lately this inflow has fallen off, while the army has been drafting increasing numbers of men.

In Britain, Australia and New Zealand, it has been necessary to fine-comb the army to secure recruits for the increasing air forces, and the same expedient may have to be adopted here.

STRATEGY BEHIND

Behind this decision is the great basic question of how the war can best be won.

Lately, it is evident from London dispatches, powerful elements in Britain have accepted the view that the only sure way to smash Germany is through concentrated bombing on a scale never attempted so far. This view is widely shared here.

DEDUCTIONS FROM DIEPPE

Hon. C. G. Power, Canada's Air Minister, returned from Britain recently converted to the theory of offensive air power. That theory in general will be strengthened by the final reports on the Dieppe raid, showing the enormous difficulty of a frontal invasion of Europe.

But evidently the Allies very wisely are keeping Hitler guessing and the war of nerves against him takes the form of conflicting stories of Allied high policy.

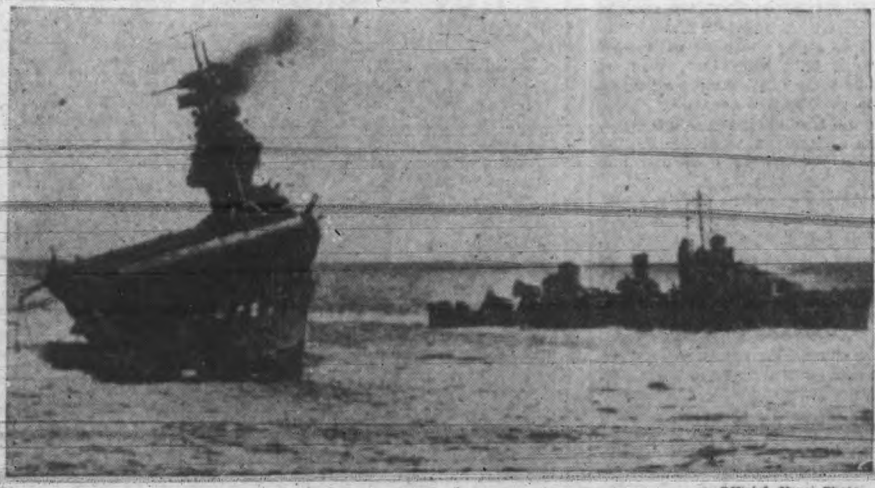
Victorian Graduates

MOSSBANK, Sask. (CP)—A class of air-gunners just graduated from No. 2 R.C.A.F. bombing and gunnery school here included K. White, Victoria, J. T. Carter, Vancouver, and L. A. Lewis, Summerland, B.C.

Earth Shocks in Balkans

LONDON (CP)—The German radio broadcast a DNB dispatch today reporting that a series of earth shocks, estimated to have centred about 150 miles away, was recorded in Belgrade Friday night.

First Photo: Yorktown Sinks



Beginning of the End—Listing heavily to port, the U.S. aircraft carrier Yorktown is pictured lolling helplessly in the Pacific after being put out of action by air attacks June 4, in the battle of Midway Island. A destroyer stands by to lend assistance. The 19,000-ton Yorktown was sunk several days later by a Jap submarine.

—Official Navy Photo.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Joseph C. Grew, former United States ambassador to Japan, in declaring Friday at Syracuse, N.Y., that the Japs are tougher than the Germans, and will fight until utterly crushed, is trying to hammer home a truth which only in recent days has begun to register widely.

A good many people were suffering from distorted ideas about Nippon's vulnerability. Back at the time of Pearl Harbor a reader of this column wrote me a letter which was rather typical of a lot of current comment. He pooh-poohed my statement that the Japanese were hard eggs, and bragged:

HE WAS MISTAKEN

"I've lived in the Orient and know my Japs. I'm only five feet four, but I never saw the day when I couldn't lick half a dozen of them, with one hand tied behind my back."

Now along comes Mr. Grew, who served as United States representative among these barbarians for a decade, to say that they "will not crack morally or psychologically or economically"

and that "only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated." At the same time we are getting from the steaming jungle battlefields of the southwest Pacific islands grim proof of the fanatical willingness of the Mikado's men to die.

Yes, the worshippers of the Rising Sun will take a lot of beating. What then is the basic strategy which will give best results? Let's get at it this way:

HEART VULNERABLE

The heart of Nippon's strength, in all categories, lies in the homeland—Japan proper. All this is contained within an area of 148,756 square miles. And the borders aren't protected by other territories, but only by the sea.

So the strength of this primitive Samson is localized. We don't have to overrun a territory the size of, say, Australia—a mighty task for any nation—to do our stint. We don't have to reconquer all the Japanese conquests as a preliminary. Our primary task is to cut Samson's locks, whereupon his big body will lose its power.

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Men of Assiniboine Are Congratulated

AN EASTERN ATLANTIC PORT — H.M.C.S. Assiniboine's action in destroying a U-boat and taking prisoners has brought forth congratulations from the Admiralty, naval service headquarters at Ottawa, Admiral Andrew Cunningham, former commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet and now in Washington on a mission, and from Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray, flag officer, Newfoundland force, formerly in the Pacific station at Victoria, B.C.

Rear-Admiral Murray, who went on board the Canadian destroyer to tender his congratulations, told the ship's company: "As one who commanded this ship until 18 months ago, I am intensely proud of you. This was one of the most spirited actions of the war."

Sailors Harvest Tomatoes
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fifty British sailors today moved into California tomato fields to help harvest the crop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A chance to help China! Please bring in good clothes and superfluties for sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 3, 737 Pandora. Committee for Medical Aid for China. Lavender for sale. ***

Academy of Useful Arts, 833 Port Street. Have a "Twin Sister" dress form moulded on your figure, it makes fitting easy. Special rate for summer dressmaking classes. G2034. ***

Educational Public Health picture, "Birth of a Baby," Capitol Theatre every day—Sept. 14 to Sept. 19. Instructive and entertaining. Be sure to go. ***

Furs fashioned and repaired. A. Marshall, 639 Yates Street, Surrey Block. ***

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. ***

Visit beautiful Thetis Lake, 5 miles on Island Highway, warm water swimming, boating, hiking, fishing, teaming, picnic parties catered to. ***

W.A. to Children's Aid Society. material shower and tea at Miss Kathleen Agnew's, 1322 Rockland, Wednesday, Sept. 23. ***

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H.M.C.S. Assiniboine Sinks U-Boat In 'Most Spirited Action' of War

Killed by U-Boat Shell



OD. Kenneth Watson lost his life on H.M.C.S. Assiniboine when hit by a shell from the U-boat. The 18-year-old seaman is shown standing by the gun, a few feet from the spot where he fell for the second and last time, still clutching the shell he was carrying to the gun. The photograph was taken a few days before the engagement in which an enemy submarine commander was killed and his crew captured.

CASUALTIES

The following is the list of casualties:

KILLED
OD. Kenneth Watson, Revelstoke, B.C.

WOUNDED
OD. Harold S. Cotterill, Agincourt, Ont.

PO. Cook Claude F. Daley, 11 Stenerty Road, Armadale, N.S.
AB. Percy Ellerton, Middleton, N.S.

OD. Stanley Gallant, Richmond, Prince Edward Island.
AB. William J. Hefferman, Almonte, Ont.

sighted another conning tower at 1,000 yards range.

HUNTED ENEMY

"We dashed off again in pursuit and as we closed in he dived," the commanding officer continued. "Then the fog shut down."

"We did a turn to port and came out of the fog and there he was at half mile range," he went on. "We went for him at full speed with the intention of ramming, but lost him again in a fog bank. I ran Assiniboine on to what I thought was the spot where I had last seen him, but I had evidently turned too soon."

"So we altered course a little and went ahead. Then we saw him again, right on the surface and almost a stone's throw away."

"We closed him at 200 yards," he related, "and the submarine started an evading action. We kept moving in and just missed ramming his stern. We were so close that we couldn't depress our guns, but we were firing anyway. Then we drew parallel with him and the guns started to boom in earnest on both sides."

"From my perch on the bridge I could see the German commander plainly in the conning tower, but a short time later he was killed by a shell from one of our 4.7s, which struck the conning tower. The Nazis concen-

OD. Winston L. Johnson, 828 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.

LS. William Leggett, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

PO. Edward N. Moore, 6 Cur-nard Street, Halifax, N.S.

AB. Kenneth A. Morris, 268 Rankin Boulevard, Windsor, Ont.

LS. Harold Oliver, 7964 Car-bler Street, Vancouver, B.C.
LS. Geoffrey E. Salter, Cloverdale, B.C.

AB. Henry M. Sharo, 1970 Car-dinal Street, Paul, Mont-real.

OD. Herbert F. Taylor, 6288 Casgrain Street, Montreal.

ated their fire on our bridge and the first few shots started a fire on the starboard side. This interfered with our fire control and so we had to resort to quarter firing, each gun operating independently of the other.

"With all our guns blazing, our point-five gunners kept spraying the submarine's decks."

"I saw one of our 4.7s hit the conning tower again, and at this time the U-boat decided to take a gamble and dive. We then started a criss-cross action. We crossed his stern several times, but I think we were too close for him to use his torpedo tubes. (Some members of Assiniboine's crew reported having seen the wake of a torpedo as it passed the destroyer's stern early in the action.) He was very close to us and we knew we had him taped."

SHELL STRUCK

While Lieut. Cmdr. Stubbs was manoeuvring for an opportunity to ram, an able seaman, Michael Scullion of Verdun, Que., found his opportunity. He saw the submarine looming up and got her on the sights of his 4.7-inch gun. The shell went into the U-boat's bows.

She continued, however, to fight, until Assiniboine was in position to ram.

"We slapped right into him again and then, for good measure, let go charges from our port and starboard throwers, which exploded under him," Assiniboine's captain continued.

(According to the seamen who manned the throwers, one of the charges bounced onto the deck of the submarine, then rolled off and exploded at the depth set. This gave some indication of how close the U-boat was to the destroyer during the action.)

"By this time the Germans had had enough and had lined themselves along the deck with their hands held high (this was no Nazi salute). They were all wearing their escape apparatus. Then, as the Nazis plunged into the sea, the submarine went up by the stern, shook for a second and took the last plunge."

All the survivors were rescued. Lieut. Cmdr. Stubbs paid tribute to his ship's company.

"They cheered so hard every time Assiniboine scored a hit that they must have struck fear into the hearts of the Nazis," he said. "The coxswain staged a wonderful show. The shells were whining all around him and the bridge structure was ablaze, but he carried out every command as if it were a normal Sunday morning."

The coxswain is Chief Officer Max Bernays, R.C.N., of Halifax.

The fire party had extraordinary success in extinguishing the fire on the bridge. The gunners did a remarkable job. I cannot speak too highly of the men who served in Assiniboine in that action," he declared.

'Marvelous' Said Sailors Of Stubbs

AN EASTERN ATLANTIC PORT — "We threw everything at them but the potato masher. The cook was busy on the star-board depth charge thrower and had no time to look for it."

That is how AB. Roy Leeson of Toronto, describes H.M.C.S. Assiniboine's set-to with an enemy submarine on the surface — with an exchange of gunfire that ended when Assiniboine rammed the raider and sent her to destruction.

As the ratings on Assiniboine sat around the mess decks recalling incidents of the sea fight, the name of their C.O., Lt. Cmdr. J. Hamilton Stubbs, R.C.N., was on everybody's lips.

"He was marvelous," said AB. Archie Cameron of Melville, Sask. "He stood there on the bridge, as calm as if he were right in this port. The gunfire was spraying all around him. Why he wasn't hit is a miracle. It was certainly an uncomfortable spot, but he didn't mind. He had his plan worked out and, well, you know what happened to the U-boat."

To quote their commanding officer: "They stuck by their guns and, every time we scored a direct hit on the submarine, they set up such a roar of cheering that I could not hear myself giving orders."

DRINKING ARM

There is the story of OD. Stanley Gallant of Prince Edward Island, Gallant was operating one of the starboard point fives. He reached for some fresh ammunition and was hit on the right forearm by an enemy machine gun bullet. He looked at the blood streaming from his arm, turned to his mate and said casually: "Hey, Bill, they got my drinking arm."

Later, when the Nazi prisoners were brought on board, one of them walked over to Gallant and said in broken English: "I-the fellow who shoot you. I see you at the gun." Gallant had an answer for that too, but it is better left unprinted.

To quote OD. Albert Lindsay of Hamilton, Ont.: "Gallant got in some pretty good licks at the Nazis."

When Assiniboine reached port, Gallant and LS. William Leggett walked down the gangplank to the waiting ambulance, as their mates cheered and offered words of encouragement. Leggett had also been "winged" in the arm.

Then there was the crew of "A" gun. Of the seven men, one Kenneth Watson, OD., of Revelstoke, B.C., the youngest man on board, was killed. He died with a shell in his arms, hit by an Oerlikan shell. Three others were wounded, but the gun's crew continued pounding the U-boat with only three left to man the gun.

LS. Howard Oliver (Q.R.I.) was hit five times while standing on the open deck, issuing orders to his gunners. But he stayed at his post until the U-boat gave her last gasp.

Warrant Gunner N. L. Wilkin-

Local Officer In Command



LT. CMDR. J. H. STUBBS, R.C.N., 30, captain of H.M.C.S. Assiniboine when she sank a Nazi submarine and captured her crew, is the only son of Major and Mrs. J. Hamilton Stubbs, Sea View Road, Ten Mile Point. After early schooling in Kaslo, where he was born, he attended Brentwood College, writing his navy entrance examination there. A year ago he was married in Victoria to Miss Ruth Moore, daughter of Mrs. M. G. Moore, Richmond Court. Mrs. Kenneth Tatlow of Vancouver is his sister.

son, R.C.N., was wounded in the ankle and back as he directed the gunfire from the open deck after the fire control had been put out of commission. He also found time to supervise the fire party battling the blaze on the bridge during the opening minutes of the fight.

George Kiddie, R.N., of Sheffield, Eng., a veteran of Norway, was on board Assiniboine on loan. "I thought I had seen action there, but for a single encounter I saw nothing like the Assiniboine show. Your Canadian boys don't give a hoot for Jerry. We were so close to him that some of them would readily have gone over the side to engage the Germans. It was a good scrap, but we were too much for Helme."

LS. Earl Costello of Montreal, was another who kept his gun going when his mates were hit. O.D. Bernard Thibodeau of St. John's N.B., had his hair parted by a tracer bullet: "I guess my number isn't up just yet," he said laconically.

LS. George Kilgour, R.C.N., of Stratford, who served on the China station before being drafted to other Canadian ships, and A.B. Bill Oxtoby of Toronto, offered a paean of praise for Assiniboine's officers. In this they were joined by their messmates.

"Our officers were grand," they said. "The chief engineer pushed those engines and punished them. He did all kinds of tricks with them at the captain's command."

One of the many acts of brav-

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Gov't and View

ery performed on board Assiniboine during her gun duel was that of the sick bay attendant, Norman Leckie of London, Ont.

With fire raging in the sick bay under Assiniboine's bridge, Leckie rushed in several times to remove the surgical equipment that Surgeon-Lieut. A. L. Johnson would require to aid the wounded.

The equipment was removed to the mess decks where a temporary surgery was set up and the worst cases attended to. As the surgeon-lieutenant and S.B.A. were working over the wounded, some thoughtful, but unidentified, rating bunched six hammocks together and lashed them to the mess decks bulkhead, opposite where the wounded were being attended to. This acted as a splinter mat and afforded much protection for the wounded and their attendant.

Later on the surgery was moved to the captain's cabin.

Nazi Sailors Tired of War

AN EASTERN ATLANTIC PORT — German prisoners taken on board H.M.C.S. Assiniboine, after she had vanquished a U-boat in the North Atlantic, were amazed that they should be served white bread and butter.

While on board Assiniboine they received the same food as members of the crew. And for "afters," as they say in the Navy, they were given cigars and cigarettes.

"They enjoyed their food thoroughly and were surprised by the good quality of it," said O.S. Albert Lindsay of Hamilton, Ontario. "One could see that they hadn't had good grub for a very long time."

Water for washing purposes was a novelty to them, according to Lindsay. It seemed incredible to them that they should be given all the water they wanted to drink, far less be allowed limitless quantities for washing purposes.

The ratings who guarded them during their stay on the Canadian destroyer stated that time and again the prisoners said they were fed up and very glad that for them the war was over.

"They had been at sea for more than 30 days and they certainly looked like it," said one of the guards. "But," says he, "they are still Nazis."

One of their number, Fred Frederich, lived in Manitoba before the war, but seemed to know very little English. When asked what he did there, he merely shrugged his shoulders and said, "farm."

Their belief in the Fuehrer was echoed by their Engineer Lieutenant, a tall arrogant fellow, when he said, "Hitler is genius."

Prisoners were afraid for a few moments the following day that they were going to be shot. They had been told by the German high command that Canadians did not take prisoners, so when the destroyer's armed guard selected five Nazis from the group held below decks, the others clustered in a corner and whispered. Some shook hands, as if in a last goodbye.

When the five prisoners were returned to their temporary detention quarters and five more selected they all entered into animated conversation and smiles of relief spread over their usually stern faces.

They were being taken in groups of five to the main deck for exercise.

B.C. Sailor 'Brave Man'

AN EASTERN ATLANTIC PORT — This was his first ship and his first time in action but, with the boyish exuberance characteristic of his 18 years, O.D. Kenneth Watson took it all in his stride.

And as he lay dying beside his gun on the forecastle deck of H.M.C.S. Assiniboine, a shell clutched to his breast, this stripping from Revelstoke, B.C., gave never a whimper.

Watson was the youngest man in the Canadian destroyer—a graduate from the ranks of boy seamen—and he was the only one on board to die during the engagement with the German submarine.

Shrapnel from an Oerlikan shell caught Kenneth on the arm and the impact knocked him to the deck. But the young sailor scrambled to his feet, still hugging the shell. He was about to hand the projectile to the gun-loader when he fell again. This time an Oerlikan shell had found its mark, direct.

The gunner held grimly to his shell till death intervened. He did not suffer for long.

His funeral shroud was the White Ensign as he lay almost where he had fallen.

The broad Atlantic was on her best behavior next morning as she waited to receive the remains of Kenneth "Willy" Watson. And with his shipmates mustered on the port side, Lt. Cmdr. J. Hamilton Stubbs, R.C.N., intoned the burial service.

"He was a brave man," he said. "He died doing his duty for his country and for his ship. Could any man do more?"

This tribute from his commanding officer bespoke the feeling of Watson's shipmates as a volley rang out overhead and the remains of their gunner hero were consigned to the depths of the ocean he had come to love.

Clear Civilians Off Yorkshire Coast

LONDON (CP) — The War Office announced today that all inhabitants of a "considerable area" in the east riding of Yorkshire, facing the North Sea, would be evacuated and the district taken over entirely for military purposes. No further explanation was given.

At the same time, the Belgian news agency in London reported that German authorities, apparently fearing another Dieppe-type raid, had ordered many families out of Ostend on the Belgian coast. Only three hours' notice was given in some cases, the news agency said.

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COXSAIN FRAMED BY COMMANDER—Although shells were whistling all around him and the wheelhouse was a fiery furnace, C.P.O. Max Bernays, H.M.C.S. Assiniboine's coxswain, stood by the helm and carried out to perfection every order issued from the bridge. Thus the skilful manoeuvring of the Canadian ship was, in the end, responsible for the destruction of the U-boat. Bernays wins great praise from his commanding officer. Note shell damage to armor at upper right.



THESE NAZIS WILL RAID NO MORE—Boatload of Nazi prisoners alongside H.M.C.S. Assiniboine after their U-boat had been blasted and then rammed by the Canadian destroyer. The prisoners smoke while awaiting their turn to climb aboard. The boat's coxswain is a sub-lieut. from H.M.C.S. Dianthus, which arrived on the scene and picked up the submarine's crew as they floated around.

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GARDNER, B.C.

Storm in Manitoba, Kills 1, Hurts Many

WINNIPEG (CP)—One man was killed, a dozen or more were injured, several seriously and severe property damage was caused by a rain, hail and windstorm that roared across Manitoba last week.

Winnipeg escaped serious damage. There were some broken window panes caused when high wind caught insecure doors. The wind reached a velocity of 30 miles an hour.

William Pettipiece, 70, farmhand in the Boisvein district, was killed when he scurried from under a barn he scurried from as the storm struck. The structure toppled at the same moment he ran from the building. Crop damage was serious and fall damage estimated from 20 to 50 per cent in some places.

Bowling pins are made of maple and are 15 inches high.

British Farmers Do Vital Job

LONDON (CP)—British farmers are doing a vital war job in cutting down the import of food and relieving the strain on shipping by reclaiming land for cultivation and improving fertility and output by the best possible methods of draining and mechanized farming.

Completion of the 1942 program of the plowing-up campaign will have brought about 6,000,000 more acres into cultivation than before the war. This is considered about the maximum possible achievement.

From being 40 per cent self-sufficient in food before the war, Britain now has made herself 60 per cent self-sufficient, an achievement unsurpassed in agriculture.

British output of wheat, barley and oats jumped 50 per cent since the war began, potato acreage was increased by 70 per cent, vegetable production was raised from 2,500,000 tons in 1938 to nearly 4,000,000 tons in 1941.

Allotments (little individual gardens where people go out in the evenings and cultivate vegetables) stand at 1,750,000—practically double the prewar figure. Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 private garden owners contribute to the war effort, producing an enormous total of vegetables, thus releasing land for crops which private individuals cannot grow.

In the first six months of 1942 British milk production was 10,000,000 gallons above the prewar average for the first six months of the war, despite the great increase in plowed land.

Britain now is the most highly mechanized farming country in Europe, with an estimated 120,000 tractors, compared with 50,000 at the start of the war.

Hongkong Canadians Get Better Treatment

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon of Regina, chairman of the national executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society, told the Winnipeg executive of the society Friday that "according to reports on which reliance can be placed" Canadians at Hongkong now are in a separate camp where they are receiving better treatment than any other prisoners of war held by the Japanese.

The Slave Dealer



South Africa To Name Tanks After Loan Buyers

CAPETOWN (CP)—Tanks on the battle fronts of the world may soon bear the names of South African citizens or communities.

A Defence Loan recently opened in the Union now makes it possible for each individual to contribute directly to the cost of war weapons, and any who subscribe sufficiently may have a tank or fleet of tanks named after them.

Authorities hope this scheme will draw off much of the £152,000,000 (\$679,500,000) lying idle in current accounts of commercial banks; interest will be paid at the rate of 3 per cent annually. Lists are to remain open indefinitely, and repayment will be made at par in 1944. However the government reserves the right to repay on or after Aug. 15, 1957, on three months' notice.

South Africa will gain three advantages from the war, stated Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr, Minister of Finance and Education, at Johannesburg recently. He listed them as industrial development, closer co-operation between Afrikaans and English speaking-citizens as now exemplified in the army, and a new "African" outlook.

Speaking of next year's election, Mr. Hofmeyr said that the election could only be postponed by decision of parliament and on grounds of the international situation.

SECURITY OUTLOOK

Prime Minister J. C. Smuts has declared that South Africa is in a position to ensure a measure of security to every member of her population. In a message to the Social Security Congress opening in Durban he stated that even though the Atlantic Charter concerned itself with international action, it is no less important that individual nations should bring about greater social and economic security for their own citizens.

In a separate statement, Hon. H. G. Lawrence, Minister of the Interior and Public Health, made it known that public health expenditures will pass the £1,000,000 (\$4,470,000) mark this year for the first time.

There is no logic in suggesting that gold mines be shut down and miners employed in war work, stated Hon. C. F. Stallard, Minister of Mines, speaking at Johannesburg in the Transvaal. He expressed faith in the future of gold, and said the closing of the gold industry in a country dependent on it would immediately depress living standards.

NAVY TRAINING

The South African training ship, General Botha, has returned to active service with the Royal Navy under her former name, H.M.S. Thames. She will not put to sea again for the duration, but will provide overflow accommodation for ratings from the Simonstown depot ship, H.M.S. Afrikander. Training of cadets for the merchant marine will continue in temporary quarters elsewhere.

Business rent increases have been restricted by government order. Except in specially sanctioned cases, no higher rates are to be charged than those of April 1, 1940.

The trial of Robey Leibbrandt and six others charged with treason will open in the Supreme Court at Pretoria in late October or early November.

Labor Congress Leaders Named

OTTAWA (CP)—A. R. Mosser of Ottawa will serve another year as president of the Canadian Congress of Labor. He was unanimously re-elected Friday at the annual convention here.

In a contest for the position of first vice-president, A. A. McLaughlin, C.C.L. representative in Vancouver, polled 268 votes to the 107 votes of George Burt, United Automobile Workers' Canadian representative, Oshawa, Ont.

Sol Spivak, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Toronto, was elected second vice-president, and Pat Conroy, Ottawa, was returned as secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee: J. E. McGuire, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, Ottawa; C. H. Millard, United Steel Workers of America, Toronto; T. Frezeau, National Union of Operating and Stationary Engineers, Montreal; Tom Johnson, United Automobile Workers, Windsor, Ont.; Silbey Barrett, United Mine Workers of America, Glace Bay, N.S.

At the session the convention passed a resolution recording that the convention "strongly disapproves of the actions of the Minister of Labor (Hon. Humphrey Mitchell) when dealing with the hours of work problem in the shipyard industry at the west coast."

The resolution replaced one calling for Mr. Mitchell's resignation.

Government to Save More Stationery

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of a five-man advisory committee to assist the division of government office economies control, designed to ensure the utmost economy in the use of stationery, equipment and the issue of government publications, has been announced by War Services Minister Thorson.

The committee members are: Watson Sellar, auditor-general; B. J. Roberts, national harbors board member; T. P. Murphy, post office superintendent of equipment and supplies; P. L. Young, executive assistant to the commissioner of customs, and Paul Fontaine, justice department law officer.

The committee will work in co-operation with the ministers and Col. John Thompson, director of the economics division. It will also act as a board of reference to which appeals against economy rulings may be brought.

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Alberni Flier Effects Rescue

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—An unidentified pilot who bailed out into the English Channel was saved through the efforts of two Canadian Spitfire pilots who spotted his dinghy from 4,000 feet up. The Canadians were P.O. J. Moul of Port Alberni, B.C., and P.O. D. B. Rogers of Amherstburg, Ont.

Moul and Rogers were on convoy patrol when they sighted the distressed airman 20 miles off the southeast coast of England. The pilot evidently had noticed approach of the Spitfires and released fluorescent coloring which changed the shade of the water around the dinghy.

Moul climbed to 6,000 feet to get a "fix" and establish the position of the dinghy for rescue craft, while Rogers stayed "on the deck" to keep him in sight. Before the pilots could go for help Moul saw a trawler some miles away and signaled an SOS with his Aldis lamp.

"We circled over the trawler and waggled our wings, too, and at last he turned towards the dinghy," Rogers said. "We stayed with him until he reached it and watched the pilot being lifted aboard, about three-quarters of an hour after we had first sighted him. He waved his flag as the trawler approached, but later lay back in the dinghy. He appeared to be quite exhausted."

Prisoner of War

EDMONTON (CP)—Capt. L. Vance Macdonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Forrester Macdonald of Edmonton, is a prisoner of war in the hands of the Italians, according to word received by his parents from the under-secretary of state for war in the British government.

Capt. Macdonald, a member of the Royal Army Medical Corps, was reported missing after army operations in the Middle East June 14.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Cooking is often discussed among women and one lady writes: "I have found through personal contact that Pacific Milk is a favorite."

To hear one milk mentioned frequently by those who study cooking and use a lot of milk is naturally convincing.

Pacific Milk Often Mentioned

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Gallup Poll

War News Satisfies Majority in Canada

TORONTO — Canadians don't like their news censored any more than the next man, but in wartime they are not complaining.

Recent surveys by the Gallup Polls of Canada and Australia on this question, indicate that the average Canadian is more satisfied with the workings of the inevitable wartime censorship than are their Allies from "down under."

In Canada, the institute presented this question to a cross-section of representative Canadians:

"Are you satisfied that you are getting as much important war news as you should, or do you think too much of this news is being censored?"

In Australia, the question was worded differently, but the meaning was very similar. The question put to the Aussies was this: "Do you think the war news gives a sufficiently clear idea of how the war is going?"

Here is the way Canadians and Australians answered these two questions:

	Canadians	Australians
Satisfied with news	56	49
Not satisfied	34	48
Undecided	10	3

Generally speaking, it is true that the closer war comes to a country, the greater control is exercised on military news, and for this reason Australia today is under a more rigid censorship than is Canada. This fact may play a large part in the different attitudes of the two countries.

MEN MORE SKEPTICAL

In Canada, the male animal, who is usually regarded as being a more avid reader of war news

dian troops who made up the great bulk of the attackers. But it is not necessarily too high a price to pay for the lessons of the Dieppe operation, neither is it a yardstick whereby to measure the cost of opening a second front.

The paper said enough is contained in the Defence Minister Ralston's report on the Dieppe operation "to provide food for thought—and, despite the high percentage of losses among the land troops, hope—for the nations who are looking to the day when crossing the Channel becomes more than an affair of commandos, more than a reconnaissance in force; to the day when the counterinvasion of western Europe begins."

Say Dieppe Reveals Invasion Possible

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Herald Tribune said editorially today that had the Canadian-led raid on Dieppe which gained an entry into the town been followed up in force, "as would have been the case in a real invasion, the losses of the attackers would have appeared in a different perspective."

"Those losses were undoubtedly high," the paper continued. "They indicate, grimly, the nature of the German defences along the occupied coast and form a measure of the gallantry of the Cana-

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Angus McInnis Will Speak Here Sept. 28

Angus McInnis, M.P., Vancouver East, in the course of a tour of Vancouver Island centres, will deliver an address on Sept. 28 in the Chamber of Commerce on the place of labor under war conditions. His subject will be, "Labor in Wartime, Servant or Partner."

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Labor Council, and this body is notifying all organized labor groups, and among them are the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, the National Union of Machinists, Fitters and Helpers, Dock and Shipyard Workers' Union, the National Drivers' Union and the Laundry Workers' Union.

This time, there was no majority one way or the other, although a greater number were satisfied with the information supplied than were dissatisfied, as follows: Yes (enough information), 46 per cent; no, 40 per cent; undecided 14 per cent.

QUEBEC REVERSES VOTE

Quebec, the province most directly concerned in these sinkings, since they occurred more or less at its own front door reversed the national vote, and voted emphatically for the view that Ottawa was not giving enough information about this particular episode. Here was Quebec's vote, including, of course, the English-speaking part of the population in its proper proportion: Yes (enough information) 30 per cent; no 58 per cent; undecided 12 per cent.

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You're eligible if under 55, physically fit, and if you have served in an active theatre of the Great War (1914-19). Enlistment is direct to the Veterans' Guard and the usual "M" tests are not necessary. Last war disability pensions continue. The Recruiting Party, under Capt. A. J. Shipley, will visit the following areas on the dates shown. Decide to join now!

Sept. 21 and 22 Duncan, Chemainus, to Ladysmith areas.

Sept. 23 and 24 Nanaimo to Parksville areas.

Sept. 25 and 26 Parksville, Coombs, Errington, Hilliers, Qualicum, to Fanny Bay areas.

Sept. 28 and 29 Union Bay to Cumberland areas.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Courtenay, Comox, to Campbell River areas.

Oct. 2 and 3 Alberni area.

For further particulars send the coupon below or consult your local Recruiting Sergeant or Canadian Legion.

THE ARMY MUST FINISH THE JOB!

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

Third Victory Loan

ON THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NEXT month Canadians will have the opportunity and privilege of showing to the rest of the world just how earnestly they desire victory for the United Nations and how much they are prepared to subscribe to this country's next installment of the cost. We put it this way because when the books for the Dominion's Third Victory Loan are opened on October 19 every Canadian must accept the challenge which the appeal constitutes. It is no good talking about victory, no good lambasting the government for doing this or failing to do that, no good passing resolutions demanding the opening of a second front; our job is to find the money and enough of it to enable Canada to produce the tools—in all their infinite variety—without which this senior overseas member of the British Commonwealth must disappear from the battle line. The chairman of the National War Finance Committee understated rather than overstated the case when he included the following exhortation in a message yesterday:

"The challenge and the opportunity presented to the Canadian people at this time in the form of the Third Victory Loan may well prove to be a matter of consequence in the winning of the war."

Hon. J. L. Isley, our federal Minister of Finance, is calling for \$750,000,000, the largest amount the people of Canada have been asked to provide at one time in the history of the country. He expects a good deal more than this sum to be offered to him; but he had to set a minimum figure. Do not imagine for a second that \$750,000,000 will see us through our war expenditures between now and March 31, 1943; far from it. Our expenditure during this fiscal year will be approximately \$4,000,000,000—or more than twice the amount of Canada's bill for the whole of the war of 1914-1918—and at least \$1,800,000,000 of it has got to be found by the sale of war savings certificates, stamps, and bonds in the forthcoming loan. All this is voluntary—money to be shelled out over and above the proceeds from income taxes and other forms of taxation now being imposed under the law. By a thorough understanding of these facts it is simpler to recognize the necessity to see that Mr. Isley gets not only his nominal total of \$750,000,000 but as many more millions as possible in addition. And if our people really meant it when they said they were ready for any sacrifice that might be necessary to strengthen further our battle for survival, and we are sure they did mean it, the Minister of Finance will not be disappointed.

Look at this Third Victory Loan from another point of view: It is our money we are lending to our country for the preservation of our own liberty and the right to live our own lives in our own way. We are not asking Britain or the United States to lend it to us; no outside bill will be presented to us after the war is won. Surely we would be a lot of fools and incompetents if we failed to invest every idle dollar in the future of this land of opportunity and promise. And always remember this: The most important dollar these days is the dollar that helps to keep our fighting men supplied with everything they need. Defeat would reduce all our money and every form of security to the status of a scrap of valueless paper.

25 Years of Compensation

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Board of British Columbia has issued its 25th annual report. Prior to the organization of the board there was a substantial minority opposition that doubted the feasibility or the propriety of state compensation for the benefit of workers who became casualties in private industry. Such opposition has long since been dissipated. In its disappearance is proof of the sound basis on which the organization was established as well as tribute to the skill of Chairman E. S. H. Winn and his colleagues who are charged with its operation.

During the 25 years of its existence 678,604 claims have been filed with the board, an average of 27,144 a year. Of the accidents reported, 4,863 proved fatal, an annual average of 195. At the end of 1941, there were in receipt of pensions, as a result of those fatal accidents, 1,086 widows, 685 children, 135 dependent mothers, 39 dependent fathers and 10 other dependents. There were 15,507 workmen left with permanent impairment, either total or partial. Of that number 2,814 were receiving regular monthly pensions as of December last year. In addition, there are at any time 2,000 temporarily disabled workmen receiving time-loss compensation with respect to injuries.

The Board's report points out that rehabilitation of workmen with some permanent partial impairment is one of the problems not yet satisfactorily solved. It is noted, however, that many employers make it a regular practice to re-employ such workmen at jobs they can do. Other employers, particularly those whose operations are of a temporary nature, have no such work to offer. It has been suggested to employers

repeatedly that if they employ only those workmen who are 100 per cent fit, and consider the others unemployable, it will be necessary to take that fact into consideration in measuring the awards for partial impairment. The Board emphasizes that it has no authority to expend moneys received from employers to retrain injured workmen for new occupations. We are told that approximately 200,000 workmen are now under the Board's protection. And the fact that 95.3 per cent of the workmen injured carried no other form of accident insurance or benefit, is an indication of the extent to which workers rely on the benefits of the Act for protection.

British Columbia is credited with leading Canada in the field of social legislation. The workmen's compensation measure set the pace in this regard in this province; and the outstanding success and satisfaction that has characterized its 25 years of operation have justified to the full the foresight of the legislators responsible for its inauguration.

One of the Old Gang

PRESUMABLY HOME ON FURLOUGH from sunny and once comparatively happy Spain, where he represents Britain in Madrid, Sir Samuel Hoare has been addressing a Conservative Party group about the war. Among other things he told his audience that the people of Europe are dominated by the fear that although the Allies may win the war, our victory will take so long that European civilization will crash in the interval. Then, and mark this well, he went on to say that British defeats had "shaken our prestige" and the belief existed among "our friends in Europe" that the country (Great Britain) was settling down for a prolonged war.

If the tragedy of these times was not so pressing, if our defeats in large measure could not be attributed to the policy of a British government of which he was a prominent member, Sir Samuel's reference to shaken prestige would be almost humorous. To be sure, he told his Conservative friends that the United Nations must seek speedy victory; but the fact remains that he did not lift his voice in support of the man who is now Prime Minister when he warned the country of Germany's aims. On the contrary, he beat the appeasers' drum to the anthem of Munich's "peace in our time."

Perhaps there is a reason why Sir Samuel Hoare should remain as Britain's ambassador to Spain; but many people in the British Isles and in other parts of the English-speaking world wish Mr. Churchill would send someone to Fascist General Franco's capital who has a better anti-Axis record than the statesman whose name will long be linked with that of the man who is selling out France to Hitler's Reich as fast as he can. No matter what Sir Samuel may say or do now, the nasty taste of the Hoare-Laval pact still clings to the national and international palate.

Did Not Take Advice

NOW IF VISCOUNT BENNETT HAD taken the advice of the Conservative Party, he would have accepted a different line in his speech before the Calgary Rotary Club on Tuesday. Instead of saying that since his return to Canada he had seen evidence of the same internal weaknesses which led to the downfall of France, he could have told his audience about "the situation in England," and "what the English people are thinking and saying about Canada." By so doing, the Ottawa newspaper suggested more than a week ago, "he'd have interested listeners from coast to coast."

On what the noble lord based his opinion that conditions in Canada today parallel, in even the remotest particular, the internal weaknesses that helped to bring about France's downfall we do not know. We do know that he told the House of Lords a few weeks ago that that august body should regard the Atlantic Charter as "nothing more than the expression of hopes and aspirations on the part of the President of the United States and our Prime Minister." Note that his lordship said "our" Prime Minister. Quite right; he is a citizen of Britain.

Precious Metals

COPPER, BOTH PURE AND IN ALLOYS, is so scarce as to constitute a major production bottleneck. But our neighbor's War Production Board has found a lot of copper, brass, and so on, lying around doing nobody any good. Thus far 15,000 tons—29,700,000 pounds, to be exact—has been recovered from places where it was idle, and has been put to work. Part was in idle inventories. Some was usable without reworking. Some had to be remelted. Recovering critical materials that were lost in the early confusion and getting them to producers who, without them, will be unable to go ahead with war work, should likewise be considered a major task in Canada.

Notes

That statement from Hitler about the capture of Stalingrad has not gone "according to plan." It's about four days late now.

Those who do not like Mr. Howe's new gasoline restrictions can ask themselves how much they want to contribute toward the winning of the war.

The publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Colonel Robert McCormick, says freedom of speech in Britain and the Dominion was destroyed by legislation a few years ago. Fortunately for Colonel McCormick, there is no law to stop him from talking through his hat.

Bruce Hutchison

OTTAWA.

BREAKING POINT

THE WAR has focused Canadian life in Ottawa and it has brought here some of the best Canadians; but it has broken almost as many men as it has made and is going to break many more. In normal times a government servant has a lifetime to work and to wear down. The war telescopes his experience and more happens to him in a month than in a normal year. By the time the war is over, if it lasts long, most of Ottawa is going to be very tired.

The casualties of the government's teeming bureaucracy are not widely noted. Men just disappear. But the emergence of new men is always the subject of excitement and a seven-day wonder. At the moment several interesting men are emerging and should be watched. How long they will last under the terrible strain of the capital remains to be seen.

BIG FOUR

The four men around whom the next phase of the war economy is being built are Harry J. Carmichael, who is to be a kind of czar of actual production under Mr. Howe; Donald Gordon, who not only is enforcing the price ceiling but has been given the perfectly fearful job of squeezing out luxury industries so that their workers may go into essential industries; Elliott Little, who has to find the men needed by Mr. Carmichael in his factories and by the armed services; and Charlie Vining, who has to take the whole complicated structure of the war program, with all its inconveniences and hardship, and sell it to the Canadian people.

These men should be watched, for as they succeed the war program largely succeeds. Carmichael is a long, lean, soft-spoken man who knew how to produce automobiles before the war, learned to produce guns in the war and now is rated the top munitions producer of the nation. His immediate problem is to make our war plants more efficient.

We are producing so many munitions now that the minutest saving on one item makes a huge difference in total output. These savings have been effected in some war plants. Carmichael will try to show all plants how to make similar savings—not, of course, to reduce the cost of the program to the taxpayers but to increase output and get more out of each worker. Even if this new streamlining program succeeds, he will still need many more men, whom Little must find for him.

But Gordon must provide the men (and women) in the first place by squeezing non-essential industries, by closing down many of them, by persuading various plants making a certain civilian article to pool their resources and operate only one plant. This is the meanest job of the war. It will get under way immediately.

NO COMPULSION

Little's job is to see that all men freed by Gordon, or obtainable otherwise, are channeled into essential industries, and into the armed services. There seems to be no immediate intention of using compulsion to force a man out of one job into another, or worse, out of one town into another. In Britain it was found possible to effect huge transfers of workers from one industry to another without compulsion, and evidently the same method will be attempted here.

At the moment, as a start, Little is conducting a concerted campaign in Ontario and Quebec to persuade farmers to go into logging camps during the winter, when most of the forest crop is harvested in these regions. He hopes to find about 110,000 farmers for the lumber industry, which is desperate for workers and falling down on its production.

But, as said here before, the success finally of the whole war effort depends on the psychology of the people, the public attitude and confidence in the government. This is Vining's field and, in some ways, the most difficult and certainly the most subtle in the whole war program. It may not seem so now, but when the strains begin to develop, the strains created by the three first men named above, the fourth will have his hands full explaining them to the people.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—FORTITUDE

"Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way."—John Locke.

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

"Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess."—Henry T. Tuckerman.

"A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A lot of youths actually do step right into their father's shoes—when he gets tired of wearing them.

Foundation garments and garters may be victims of rubber priorities. Which may make the gals a little less snappy.

Parallel Thoughts

Give thanks unto the Lord, call upon his name, make known his deeds among the people.—I Chronicles 16:8.

The worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart.—Plutarch.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't ever slam on the brakes that way again! You know how carefully Dad feels the treads on these tires every night!"

New German 'Bible'

DENIES CHRISTIANITY

THE newest best seller in Germany is a book said to have been written by an unknown German soldier somewhere on the eastern front. Its title is Gott und Volk: Soldatisches Bekenntnis (God and the People: A Soldier's Profession of Faith).

The book was published just a few weeks ago, but it has already sold hundreds of thousands of copies, a large figure for Germany.

What is the reason for this small book's fantastic success? Why is it compulsory reading for German soldiers? In the Army groups of 10 or 12 soldiers subscribe for a copy. Nazi soldiers are reading the book, discussing and accepting its doctrines.

Let us look at the book.

'JEWISH SWINDLE'

"We are Germans! That is why we cannot be Christians." This is one of its first statements. The author frankly asserts that Christianity before Hitler was a misconception, a Jewish "swindle" which fooled the world. The unknown author recalls his school days; how after being "deceived by Jewish fables" he found, together with his fellows, that Nazism alone answered the "aspirations" of the German spirit.

"Soon we all recognized that it was our duty to chase Jesus Christ out of our hearts so that Germany might take His place." Never before in an official German book has the new religion, the new Nazi faith, the new anti-Christian doctrine been expressed in a more sweeping fashion.

Why Is This Permitted?

F. G. Gwyn in Cowichan Leader
At a time when "economy" and "sabotage" are the watchwords of the whole Dominion, the methods of the logging industry certainly "give one to think."

The objection that is always made to high-ear logging is that it destroys the best of the forest, but burning the slashing destroys everything that is left, so it can make little difference how much or how little is destroyed before-hand.

There may be people living here who have never seen the forest when the loggers have completely finished with it. Take a walk up Gibbins Road and look at what used to be bush along Menzies Creek. You'll know all about it.

Even when the loggers went away there was still a wood there, with plenty of standing trees, though it was a nasty mess; but now the trees are

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Sept. 19, 1917—Unfavorable weather precluded all but artillery activity on both sides in the Ypres sector. Argentine senate voted to break off relations with Germany. Announced United States army had 1,500,000 men under arms.

Sept. 20, 1917—British attacked strongly on eight-mile front east of Ypres, capturing Veldheek, Zevenkot, Glencorse and Inverness Woods. Record session of Canadian Parliament prorogued; lasted eight months.

Large reinforcements have reached India, and the number of white soldiers now in India is larger than at any time in the British connection.—Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister.

The author tells us that the new God has nothing to do with the Jews or with the old Christian God of love. The new God, he tells us, is the God of Force. Only Force governs. Feebleness is governed.

Let us look further. The author discloses a particular dislike for the Old Testament. He describes it as "an infamous document." He tells us that he finds himself "almost strangled with rage when I think for how long we were nourished on these Gauner Geschichten (rascally stories)."

RELIGION OF SWORD

"Take this book away. Burn it in sacred places! Thank your God that He has sent you the Fuehrer. Today is God's Day and the chains are broken..." The new religion of Germany is called "the religion of the sword." Two worlds are combating each other. One must perish. Both "the Catholic, who are strong, and the Protestant, who are weak, belong to the world that must die."

And finally the anonymous author gives us his last word: "We, the German people, are predestined to be the first to break with Christianity. That is our great honor."

It is important to note that today in Germany paper is rationed rigidly. All newspapers, even the most important party papers and weeklies, are published at about half their previous size. Books are also restricted in Germany for the same reason. Despite these restrictions the book of God and the People pours off the presses.

burnt and dead, and it is an utter desolation. Hundreds of cords of firewood have been destroyed, and it will be years before anything of any use grows there again.

Such waste is absolutely criminal, but who cares? Wood in various forms, which can largely be made from what is now wasted, promises to be one of the mediums of future construction, but the opportunity of profiting from this will be lost to the greater part of lower Vancouver Island, at least owing to the wasteful methods employed at present.

It is imperative that some better method be devised of making the forest safe after the logs are taken out, but who worries? If people are suitably rewarded in the next world for their deeds in this, as they were in the days of Ulysses et al, British Columbians will assuredly spend eternity freezing to death.

BEST CHILDREN'S COLUMN

In a poll of 500 newspapers, conducted by the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, "Uncle Ray's Corner" won as "best column for children," 57 per cent voting for it. Young readers of the Victoria Daily Times will agree with the verdict by about 100 per cent.

Quite a Spread

From St. Catharine Standard
There is no complaint from the peach growers in getting quarter cent a pound more than last year for peaches to be canned. But what a spread in the retail price which a lady paid at Saskatoon last week for two pounds, eight peaches in all, 29 cents. For the best varieties the grower here gets 3½ cents per pound.

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It's Work Well Done

From New York Herald-Tribune
The Canadian Aviation Bureau—a small but potent agency which helped more than 6,700 flying Americans to join the British and Canadian air forces and ferry commands before Pearl Harbor—was packing up its records yesterday on the 16th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria and preparing to close.

Its work was done. Today Americans who want to fight in the skies or instruct pilots must do so through agencies of the United States.

But during the 26 months of its life, particularly from June, 1940, to October, 1941, the bureau, with its 15 offices and 100 employees, played a powerful part in the Allies' war effort.

Through it the American Eagle Squadron in England received flying personnel which blasted scores of Nazi planes from the skies. Most pilots of the early trans-Atlantic ferry command, which kept bombers flying to Britain, came from its rolls.

In June, 1940, after France fell and beleaguered Britain no longer could provide instructors for the Royal Canadian Air Force, the bureau sent American instructors to Canada, and this saved Canada \$30,000,000 in costs of training new instructors.

The saving benefited America five times over. After Pearl Harbor, when the United States awoke to war, this country was sadly short of flying teachers. By agreement with the Canadian government, the United States sent a special train, commanded by a general and an admiral, to Canada to bring back carloads of instructors.

It is estimated that the American saving in cost of instructor training was about \$150,000,000, because, after a year on the job in Canada, the teachers were far more competent than when they set out.

The strangest feature of the bureau's work, considering the great record of its fliers, is that it sent to Canada and abroad only men who had been turned down by the air services of the United States, or who were not eligible to fly for their own country because they lacked two years of university education.

No pilots were solicited. But so many Americans wanted to

fly, even though their own country turned them down, that the bureau never lacked applicants. Even after a man was okayed in this country, he was not permitted to join up until he got to Canada and looked over his prospective outfit. If he decided to back down, his return ticket to this country was provided.

Homer Smith, a Canadian citizen who has lived in America for 25 years, the director and founder of the bureau, is about to leave for Washington as air attaché to the Canadian Legation with the rank of wing commander. Most of the other supervising personnel already are in service.

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Fru-Tea (no coupons necessary), per lb.	41c	Salt, Windsor, 1½-lb. round cartons, at	2 for 13c
Vitamin B Flour, 49 lbs.	\$1.49	Herrings in Tomato Sauce, 14-oz. tin	15c
Cut Green Beans, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	21c	Tomato Soup, Clark's, 10-oz. tins, at	3 for 22c
Peas, Choice Quality, No. 4, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	23c	Corn Starch, Durham, 1-lb. pkt.	9c
Laundry Soap, Sunlight, 3 for	16c	Rolls Oats, Robin Hood (with Tumbler), 48-oz. pkt.	23c
Toilet Soap, Camay, 3 for	17c	Assorted Spreads, 3-oz. tins, 3 for	22c
Paper Serviettes, per pkt.	12c	Pickles, 27-oz. jar	25c
Loganberries, Choice Quality, 20-oz. tin	19c	Apple Juice, Kelo, 26-oz. tins, 2 for	29c
Soup Mix, per lb.	8c	Baking Powder, Magic, 16-oz. tin	28c
Cream Crackers, family size, pkt.	19c	Shreddies, regular pkts., 2 for	21c

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The first has the Two-piece Look . . . the second is Soft, Draped and Slim . . . the third is the Peg-top . . . dashing and new.

We sketch for you one of the new "Bow Dresses" . . . an interestingly worked peg-top in black wool. The lace bow is studded with sequins as are the lace frills on the undercuffs on the sleeves.

Today's customers look for and insist on enduring values in the clothes they buy . . . so that now, more than ever, women appreciate French Room Clothes.

French Room
First Floor

Quality
An Everyday
Essential

Times may change, but the objective remains the same. It was quality, in peace—it is quality in war—and so it will be when peace reigns again.

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Our Millinery
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Is the mecca of style-wise purchasers who appreciate smart, youthful fashions.

For 4.95 to 8.95 you can have a distinctive little black or colored fur-felt model, with the new high and forward trend, just the right hat for an autumn coat or afternoon frock.

—Millinery,
First Floor

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Kayser's
Rayon Crepe
Hosiery

Luxury-looking Crepe Hose with that dull matt finish necessary to perfect the appeal of your new autumn outfit. Yet they're so mindful of the strain on your purse strings . . . as they wear and wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair . . . 1.25

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Superb leathers created in actual reproductions of New York styles. Generous under-arm pouches with dull gold top clasps . . . and top handles.

Choose from . . .
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Dull Calfskin Black
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Alligator Calf Wine

10.00 to 17.50

—Purses, Main Floor

De Liso Debs

13.75

Just introduced this last week, our new exclusive De Liso Debs have already received an ovation from smart fashion-wise women of Victoria. They've been quick to note the superb leathers . . . the smooth, expert styling of these new American creations.

Here we sketch another . . . a smooth crushed kid built on a foot-slimming Malay last with neatly-walled toe, easy Cuban heel and flat envelope bow trim. Black, in sizes 4½ to 9. Widths AAA to B.

—Shoes, First Floor



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Need \$80,000 This Year

Community Chest Starts Canvass Here Monday

Community Chest workers, their sights set on an \$80,000 objective this year, will be in action on all fronts Monday when house-to-house canvassers and those covering business premises join other groups which have already started the drive.

They face a collection task which should be made the easier by a growing knowledge on the part of Greater Victoria citizens of the services provided by agencies they support. This year, too, they are calling for aid for the Salvation Army home front work and look forward to just that much more support from a public which appreciates the fine work of the army in providing a helping hand to the unfortunate.

During the week final arrangements have been made by various divisions to launch the drive, the women's group having completed organization at a meeting Friday in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. There, in addition to hearing an inspiring address by Miss L. Mess on the work of some of the agencies, the canvassers were given a complete insight into the constructive work of the member groups through the medium of a moving picture.

Workers this year will approach their canvass with a thorough knowledge of the drains which are being placed on the family purse. They realize many causes are calling for financial assistance. But they know, too, that the Community Chest must reach its quota if those services essential to the well-being of the community are to carry on.

TWO-FOLD APPEAL

Leaders, speaking to various organizations throughout the city, have emphasized the fact that extensive assistance is being given this year to men in the services and their dependents. They have stressed the point that men at war cannot bring their whole energies to bear on the task at hand when they have worries over the condition of their folks at home. That gives the drive this year a two-fold appeal. Primarily it aims to improve the lot of those in distress in this particular area and secondly it brings to those on duty elsewhere a knowledge that those

close to them are not being neglected.

Neither time nor energy has been spared by organizers of the campaign to make it a success and early responses from selective groups indicate it will attain its objective. To do that, however, the organization is depending heavily on the returns from canvassers reaching general public. And they find hope in the spirit of self-denial which is influencing the ordinary citizen to give up some of his minor luxuries for the benefit of those who have none.

The campaign is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Woodward. J. W. Spencer is chairman, with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., vice-chairman. F. E. Winslow is president of the Chest organization and W. P. D. Pemberton is campaign chairman, with J. Harold Wilson as vice-chairman. E. W. McMullen again acts as honorary treasurer.

Chairmen of the actual soliciting divisions include G. H. Stevens, special names; H. W. Sparks, business group; Miss Sara Spencer, residential; G. H. Walton, industrial; C. B. Peterson, public services; and S. W. Holmes, hotels.

Frank Paulding is again directing the drive and Mrs. Kenneth Barr acts as secretary to the executive.

HOROSCOPE

SEPTEMBER 20

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Plans made in recent weeks may materialize at this time. There may be reunions among families separated for some time.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Children born on this day may be talented and temperamental.

SEPTEMBER 21

Benefic aspects are noted for today. There should be opportunities for increasing finances at this time. Legal matters are favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an important year. Children born on this day may be efficient and persevering.

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Corselettes

The corset that can't ride up. Prevents shoulder-strap strain, prevents stocking runs. Nu Back, with its telescopic back is a miracle in comfort and control. The back evenly cut in two overlapping sections which slide one over another; actually lengthens 2 to 3 inches as you move, bend, twist as you like, Nu Back just keeps on molding without a wrinkle.

Peach brocade with up-lift lace top, well boned all round and side hook fastening.

5.50

—Corsets, First Floor



Children's Aid Society
MATERIAL SHOWER

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Miss Agnew's Home, Rockland Ave.

This very worthy organization is urgently appealing for materials to make up for the children they are looking after.

White, striped and floral flannelette, prints or other cottons are needed . . . also thread and sewing accessories.

Drop your donation in the basket provided in our Staples Department, Main Floor.

BUY MORE WAR
SAVINGS STAMPS—
NOT BYE AND BYE—
BUT BUY AND BUY

Miracles Remake Faces Of Victims of Air Raids

Miracles, not only of surgery, but of faith and courage at their highest, are being revealed in those special hospitals in Britain which are devoted to plastic surgery, skin-grafting and the general restoration of maimed and distorted bodies.

An English nurse, Patricia Parkes, accidentally spilt a bottle of nitric acid over her wrist. The skin on her wrist contracted and she could not use her hand. She was sent to a hospital in Sussex for a skin-grafting operation. And it was there that, in 14 days, the nurse learned more of human courage than in her four years' training.

She was so inspired with what she saw that she felt others should know the story. This is what she has to tell, as it appeared in the London press.

Her first day in the ward shocked her. She was used to seeing maimed and distorted bodies, but never anything like this. There were 28 women in the ward and most of them had terrible facial burns, from air-raids.

TWO YEARS' SUFFERING

Some of them had been in the ward for two years and had had between 20 and 40 operations. Each one added another piece of skin to the face which was being skilfully and patiently molded by the finest plastic surgeon in this country.

There was Joan, a young wife with a pretty, slim figure. A year ago a bomb dropped outside Joan's house.

Her mother was blinded, her father killed, but the baby was untouched. Joan had protected his body from a shower of glass which hit her full in the face.

For a week she was unconscious, but the doctor managed to get perfect sight back to one eye. Then she was sent to the plastic surgeon to have the glass taken from her face and neck.

For a year he has been putting new skin on her face, and now the lower half is beginning to heal and take shape.

SCALPED IN FACTORY

There was Sally, a young girl who worked in a munitions factory. She was scalped, and admits it was partly her own fault. New skin is being grafted on her head, and she'll be back at work in a few months.

On visiting days, the patients take their friends to the canteen. There the nurse met some of the

airmen, seamen and soldiers from the men's ward.

There was a soldier who had been burned from head to foot when fire bombs dropped on his post. Yet he worked to rescue his six men—then fell unconscious.

His will be a major skin grafting, but now he goes into the recreation room and exercises his legs and arms.

GIVES CONFIDENCE

Some days, members of the Women's Voluntary Service call for patients and take them out to tea. The nurse went with four others, and though they were all badly scared, the hostess and her friends treated them in a perfectly normal way.

That gives them confidence for the day when they will leave the hospital.

And in the ward there is one woman who has given the surgeons their chance to work these miracles on the patients of this war.

WORE THICK VEIL

The woman was burned in 1916. For years she went to her work scrubbing floors, wearing a thick black veil.

The plastic surgeon heard of her case and invited her to his consulting rooms. Her face was terrible. He asked her if he could perform skin operations.

He could not promise success, and it would be a long, painful process. She accepted and for four years has been his patient. The work he has done on her face—which will take six years to complete—has helped him with the newer war casualties.

Red Cross Notes

PROSPECT LAKE UNIT

Prospect Lake unit met recently at the home of Mrs. Thompson, with a good attendance. 35 knitted articles being turned in. Having received numerous letters from boys overseas who have received cigarettes from the unit, it was decided to send \$5 to Toronto for cigarettes and \$7.50 to the Red Cross. The first card party of the season will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, Elk Lake, Oct. 7, at 8.

MT. TOLMIE UNIT

A meeting of the Mt. Tolmie unit of the Red Cross will be held in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall Tuesday at 2.30. Plans for winter activities are to be considered and it is requested all members, and friends be present.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Will members please bring gifts of linen for the Mission Hospitals and if possible bring a friend?

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One-piece style in blue or pink. Cozy chinchilla with fur-trim collar, knitted cuffs, belt. Sizes 1, 2, 3 years. 5.95

THE "WAREHOUSE"

540 DOUGLAS STREET—TWO STORES—1115 GOVERNMENT STREET



MRS. RICHARD T. TAYLOR and her son, Richard Reid Taylor, aged 10, who arrived recently from Los Angeles, Cal., to make their home here, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reid. They are all guests at the Glenis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Reid and their daughter resided in Victoria for many years, having built the house next to Government House on Rockland Avenue which they sold to Hon. J. H. King prior to leaving for the south 21 years ago. They have many old friends here who are welcoming them back.

Weddings

GORDON—WARNOCK

A well-known Victoria girl was the bride at the wedding which took place at St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton, Ontario, Sept. 4, at 7.30, between Dorothy Mabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warnock, Carey Road, Victoria, and Flying Officer Robert Eric Gordon, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gordon, Calgary, Alta. Fit-Lt. A. J. Jackson, R.C.A.F., performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Squadron Leader P. Hooper, R.A.F., and wore a Roman blue wedding ensemble, with a matching flowered hat and shoulder-length veil. Her accessories were of British tan and the corsage bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Mrs. D. L. Snowden was matron of honor, wearing a dusky rose sheer dress with a hat of heavenly blue and beige accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses and stephanotis. Plot Officer D. L. Snowden, R.C.A.F., supported the groom, and fellow officers formed a guard of honor as the couple were leaving the church.

The honeymoon was spent at an unknown destination, after which the bride and groom will make their home at Trenton, Ontario. The bride donned for traveling a topcoat of beige English tweed with a beaded collar over her wedding outfit.

SCOTT—HEAD

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at 3 in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, when Rev. John W. Leighton united in marriage Pauline, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Head, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. R. Bruce Scott of Agulita Point, Bamfield, B.C. son of Mrs. R. Bruce Scott of Sydney, Australia.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and was attended by Miss Vera McCrory of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Chris McRae Jr. of Victoria supported the groom and Mr. Edwin J. G. Palmer and Mr. Herbert Day acted as ushers.

A reception was held in the Hotel Vancouver, after which the young couple left for a honeymoon at Cameron Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home at Agulita Point, Bamfield.

DAWE—MACKINTOSH

In the intimate setting of a home wedding, the marriage of Gladys Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mackintosh, 570 Niagara Street, to Corporal William Albert Dawe, R.C.O.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dawe, 52 San Jose Avenue, took place Friday evening at 8.30 at the home of the bride's parents.

Chrysanthemums in fall tones were used throughout the rooms. Rev. T. H. McAllister of Gorge Presbyterian Church solemnized the marriage and Miss Mabel McAllister played the wedding music. The bride, given away by her father, wore an afternoon frock in dusky pink silk crepe, with long fitted bodice and bracelet sleeves. Her model hat in bonnet style was touched with veiling and she wore gardenias and pale pink rosebuds.

Miss Peggy Dykes was the only attendant, wearing a tailored creamy beige frock with black velvet off-the-face hat, with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Robert Mackintosh,

brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Mrs. Mackintosh received the many guests in a gown of teal blue crepe, with corsage of Opheleia roses and mauve sweet peas, assisted by Mrs. Dawe, who was gowned in navy blue crepe, with black felt hat and matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Mabel McAllister contributed Highland music and dancing.

Four white tapes and vases of bridal roses adorned the supper table, which was centred with the three-tier wedding cake.

For the honeymoon trip up island, the bride donned a blue angora wool dress, fitted beige herringbone tweed coat and brown accessories.

SMITH—HARRISON

Friday evening at 8 at the Wilkison Road United Church, Doreen Edna, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Harrison, "Twin Oaks," Royal Oak, became the bride of L.A.C. Allan Perry Smith, R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, 96 McNaughton Street, Galt, Ont. Rev. William Allan officiated and Mr. David W. Phillips presided at the organ. Tall standard baskets of autumn flowers decorated the church, and during the signing of the register Mr. Robert Marconi, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Vincent Rush, sang "Morning."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece afternoon frock of crepe with trapunto embroidered jacket, model hat of navy taffeta, navy accessories and corsage bouquet of white gladioli tips and butterfly roses.

Miss Helen Cotton, bridesmaid, wore an afternoon frock of navy crepe with autumn gold hip-length jacket, navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink gladioli centred with sweetheart roses. L.A.C. Ronald Bauman, Calgary, Alta., was best man, and L.A.C. Weir McDougal, Stratford, Ont., and L.A.C. Ramsey Barrie, North Bay, Ont., all of the R.C.A.F., were the ushers.

A reception was held at the Royal Oak Inn, where Mrs. Harrison, wearing a black triple sheer ensemble with matching accessories and corsage bouquet of white gardenias and red rosebuds, assisted the young couple in receiving the guests. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked with tall white tapers, centred the bride's table.

The happy couple left on the midnight boat en route to Galt, Ont., where the honeymoon will be spent with the groom's parents. The bride traveled in a beige tailored coat over a rust dress with rust accessories. On their return they will reside at Royal Oak. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. G. W. Cudmore, Saskatoon, Sask., Mrs. O. J. Knight and Mrs. G. Johnson, Vancouver.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, the executive of the Victoria Musical Art Society will act as host to those who may be interested in becoming members of the society this year. Details of the musical program to be given at Mrs. Green's home on Wednesday afternoon, September 20, will be released shortly.

Social and Personal

Mr. G. H. Hens of Mackenzie Avenue has left to spend a few days in Duncan with friends.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at the tea hour at her home, "Greencroft," Vancouver, Friday afternoon in welcome to Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, who, with Commander Beach and their children, is now residing in the mainland city.

Lt.-Cmdr. C. T. Teakle and Mrs. Teakle, with their two daughters, are en route from Montreal to Victoria, where Lt.-Cmdr. Teakle will take up his appointment as director of French studies at the Royal Canadian Naval College, Hatley Park.

On Monday evening, Mesdames A. Bell and E. King entertained about 40 young ladies of Glad Tidings Tabernacle at the home of Mrs. A. E. Abbott of 110 Government Street, for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mollie Cox, whose marriage to Rev. Leonard Blackmore will take place tonight at Glad Tidings Tabernacle. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of gladioli tips and white heather. During the evening the happy group enjoyed singing favorite choruses and hymns led by Mrs. R. Bowring, after which a buffet supper was served.

Miss Ella Wiltshire, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Dick Sharpe, was honored Wednesday evening, when her friends of Knox United Church paid her a surprise visit at her home, 2449 Oregon Avenue. During the evening Miss Dorothy Barnes, on behalf of the guests, presented the bride-to-be with a handsome table lamp and a corsage of pink carnations and rosebuds, with a corsage of pink carnations to Mrs. E. F. Wiltshire, her mother. These presents included Rev. and Mrs. J. Mackie Niven, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mesdames Watson, Foubister, Clatworthy and Dick Creech, and the Misses McPhail, Kathie, Foubister, Eva Milne, Peggy Linn, Dorothy Barnes, Vivian Curtis and Marion Kennedy. On Monday evening the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at their weekly meeting presented Miss Wiltshire with a dainty china tea service as a wedding gift.

In honor of Miss Jessie Pollock, a September bride-elect, a kitchen shower was given Friday evening by the Misses Freda Twamley and Ella Houston, at the home of Mrs. E. Smith, 3351 Cedar Hill Road. On her arrival Miss Pollock was presented with a corsage of violas and rosebuds, while Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Twamley were each presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The rooms were prettily decorated with a variety of autumn flowers and pink and green streamers added to the decorations. The many gifts were concealed in a wishing well, decorated in pink and green. During the evening games were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. C. McKechnie, Miss Jessie Pollock and Mrs. Coles. Other invited guests were the Misses Jacqueline Logan, Grace Swetnam, Vera Drew, Jean Quenell, Vilma Twamley, Marie Sematuck and Barbara Marks, and Mesdames D. C. Pollock, F. Twamley, A. Smith, G. Twamley, A. Hatch, A. Creelman, C. Hastings, E. Hastings, A. Coles, Z. Harvey, A. Stenberg, W. Robinson, A. Houston, P. Russell, S. J. Bilsby, D. Armstrong, T. Gordon, C. McKechnie, Garratt, Marks, A. Southall, N. Pollock and Mrs. Greenway.

Mrs. J. A. Dunn entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel in compliment to Miss Ethne Savage, who is leaving next Friday for Washington, D.C. A dainty corsage bouquet marked the guest of honor's place at the flower-centred tea table, others present being Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm, Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. John McTavish, Mrs. Allen Upward, Mrs. John Lee and the Misses Kathleen Greenwood, Elsie Appleyard and Mary Brydges.

Mrs. B. Jasper, who celebrated her 74th birthday last Wednesday, was guest of honor at a party at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Jasper, Cook Street. A birthday cake held the place of honor on a prettily-decorated supper table. The invited guests included: Mr. and Mrs. B. Jasper, Mrs. J. Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Redknapp, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. S. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Willoughby, Misses Pearl Redknapp, Florence Jasper, Evelyn Thorsen, Bernice Jasper, Doreen Redknapp, Carol and Marlene Jasper, Gloria Geddes, Messrs. William Jasper, J. Trout, Wilfred Jasper, Seaton Redknapp and Dickie and Jackie Willoughby.

Miss Jessie Christian, whose marriage to Mr. Claude Belcher will take place shortly, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. van Munster, 1861 Hampshire Road. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, while the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Christian, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Belcher, received bouquets of pink carnations. The supper table was prettily arranged with yellow and mauve asters in a silver bowl, surrounded by yellow tulle, and complemented by yellow tapers in silver holders. The guests included Mesdames Geddie, S. Naysmith, R. Gough, D. Macbeth, P. Bath, R. Askew, D. Dickinson, K. Elliott, A. Phillips, C. van Munster, and V. Tierney.

Miss Joan Toms, whose marriage to W.O.2 Bernard Tarling will take place shortly, was guest of honor Friday evening, when Mrs. R. T. Kipling entertained at her home, 707 Moss Street. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and a handsome cream and blue chenille bedspread by little Ann Kipling. Mrs. F. F. Toms poured coffee at a table covered with a cutwork cloth and centred with a low crystal bowl of roses shading from cream to deep pink, reflected in a mirror under the bowl. Pink tapers in crystal holders completed the appointments. Other guests included Mesdames M. Stewart, G. Hughes, G. Smith, N. Hill, J. Hutten, H. Creelman, C. Cox, G. Gels, J. Barnes, and the Misses F. Robinson, A. Stewart, D. Toms, M. Russell, J. Knowles, I. Landon, E. Eastwood, L. Leask and N. Hume.

There's a tang in the air, grouse in the covert, and a new batch of eager young students headed upstream to the whirlpool of activity at U.B.C. One-quarter the number of last year's graduates from Victoria College will start the winter semester "on Monday, many of them traveling to Vancouver on the week-end boats. Three students at least are going to universities outside this province: G. Burland, medicine, at University of Manitoba; Mary Farr, home economics, University of Washington, and E. Jorre de St. Jorre, who will study law at the University of Alberta. Victoria students, who have en-



Photo by Associated Screen News.

FIRST GIRL PAGE at the Empress Hotel, Catherine Osselt, looks smart in her natty scarlet coat and pillbox hat and dark blue skirt as she hands a message to Lieut.-Commander J. P. Rembert of the U.S. Navy, who was a visitor here Friday. Catherine is one of Victoria's little war guests, coming here from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Her brother is a page at the hotel at the week-ends, she taking his place during the week while he is attending school. Catherine is the first girl page in the C.P.R. hotel system, but is probably the forerunner of many more.

ANNUAL POUND PARTY

B.C. Protestant Orphanage

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1

Novel Refreshments — 3 to 6 ALL DONATIONS GRATEFULLY RECEIVED

TALL GALS

will welcome this extra smart Pump. Soft crushed kid, medium low heels. Black or brown. Sizes 8 to 10, AA to B.

4.98

The Vanity

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

A concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. On the program will be Dr. Raven, violinist, and Mrs. Raven, pianist; Joy Merriman with "Torchy," and E. Semple, in recitation. A silver collection will be taken.

The Sketch Club will meet at 2 next Monday at Pemberton Woods.

VESUVIUS LODGE

D. KEITH WILSON, Prop.

OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND—Winter Rates From October 1 SHELTERED LOCATION FACING SOUTHWEST—FIRST-CLASS MENU FURNACE HEATED—LARGE, BRIGHT, COMFORTABLE ROOMS ALL BEDS WITH SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES Telephone Ganges 2K for Reservations—Or Write VESUVIUS BAY, SALT SPRING ISLAND, c/o GANGES P.O.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Ladies—SAVE \$1.15 2 VITA-RAY beauty preparations for the price of 1 regular \$2.90 value for \$1.75

Purchase one jar of Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream at the regular price of \$1.75 and WE GIVE YOU FREE a \$1.15 box of Vita-Ray Face Powder. Three popular shades to choose from.

Mirage Nomad Beach Fantasy

Offer ends September 19th

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SGT. C. S. YARWOOD and MISS M. OLIPHANT. Mr. and Mrs. William Oliphant, 986 Wilmer St., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mira V. to Sgt. Clare S. Yarwood, R.C.A.F., elder son of Mrs. C. S. Yarwood and the late Mr. Yarwood of Huntington, B.C. The marriage will take place quietly early in October.



Me! Not Playing Fair?

You Certainly Are Not — If You Make An Appointment With Your Hairdresser — And, for No Special Reason at All—Fail to Keep It

Hairdressers have wartime problems, too. They are very short-handed and wartime restrictions have interfered with the smooth conduct of their business.

To maintain a good service for everyone—they need your co-operation. If you forget the hour of your appointment, telephone your beauty salon immediately—or if you are quite unavoidably detained, let them know.

Remember—There Are Others Waiting for Appointments

THE BEAUTY PARLORS OF VICTORIA

Bits and Pieces By N. H.

"Lights, lemons, butter!"

An unusual combination, yet this trio—to us—of prosaic and necessary concomitants of everyday living represented the epitome of Canadian luxury to Major Gen. Jean Knox. So much so that the head of the Auxiliary Territorial Service of Great Britain, during her one-day stay in Victoria this week, made the ejaculation several times in the course of conversation. Eight days earlier she had flown from Britain by bomber, leaving behind a blackout which allowed not even a pinpoint of light, a land where lemons are unobtainable and butter a mere memory, and after a few hours arrived on this continent, to find lights blazing everywhere, lashings of lemons and butter galore. When asked what struck her most on first arriving in Canada, her reply was:

"Lights, lemons, butter!"

A reader of this column writes: "Whether the world is getting better or not is open to question but our ideas of social justice and responsibility toward those unable to help themselves have improved, if you doubt this

MISSIN' KISSIN? Then Check Your Breath!



76% of All Adults Have BAD BREATH
That's why it pays to use **COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!**

Bad breath is a social barrier OTHERS always detect before YOU do yourself. So play safe. Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder... clean your breath as you clean your teeth!

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!
Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Try Colgate's Tooth Powder today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
AT **Darling's Pharmacy**
FORT AT BROAD ST. B 1212

RAY'S LTD

It Pays To Shop at Ray's

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

HOT FLASHES
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound to relieve hot flashes, weak, dizzy, cranky nervous feelings due to woman's "middle-age" period.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Peters House Now Run By Y.W.C.A. For C.W.A.C.

At the September Y.W.C.A. board meeting Mrs. John Baxter, first vice-president, presided. Two new staff members were welcomed to the association, Miss Miriam Gould, travelers' aid and personal counsellor, and Miss Mary Westwood, girls' work secretary. Miss Gould and Miss Westwood have both been on their new work since the first of the month meeting with committees, leaders and club groups, with program plans under way. Miss Westwood announced Oct. 1 had been chosen as the date for open night, when members of clubs and interest groups would meet for an evening's entertainment.

'PETERS HOUSE'

At the request of the officer commanding and of the auxiliary service officer, and authorized by the National War Services Department, the Y.W.C.A. will open recreation rooms and canteen in "Peters House" at C.W.A.C. Barracks, Work Point, for the army women stationed there. The war services committee reported that good progress was being made on furnishings and equipment, and that the results will be most attractive. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. John Baxter, Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Mrs. A. S. Cooper and Mrs. E. Bean.

The former residence of the late Col. James Peters now stands as headquarters of the C.W.A.C. at Work Point. The spacious halls and rooms have been redecorated, and will provide accommodation for a large lounge, a refreshment room, a library and writing room, and space for table games. Front and side verandas lead into the gardens—some of which have been preserved about the house. A hostess will be appointed in charge of the activities—and hospitality and volunteers will assist every afternoon and evening.

In response to a request received from the Victoria Co-ordinating Council, the Y.W.C.A. will prepare a report on the needs in Victoria for a downtown recreation and leave centre for women of the three services, army, navy and air force. Such a centre would serve as a clubroom for women in uniform, with canteen facilities and overnight accommodation when on leave from out of town.



BIANCO-O'NEILL

Word has been received in Victoria of the marriage Sept. 9, in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Fort MacMurray, Alta., of Eileen Anne, daughter of the late Dr. K. J. O'Neill, and Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, 933 Collins Street, and Mr. Robert H. Bianco, B.Sc., Fort MacMurray, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Bianco, Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Chouard.

The bride wore a gold-wool dress with hat to match and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Knighton were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Bianco will make their home at Fort MacMurray, where Mr. Bianco is employed with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

CEDAR HILL P.T.A.

Cedar Hill P.T.A. will meet at Cedar Hill School Wednesday at 8 p.m. Arrangements for the various activities will be discussed. Mrs. J. Kingscott will preside.



MR. ERNEST CHAN



MISS ROSE LIM

Mr. and Mrs. Lim Bang of 1036 Balmoral Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rose, to Mr. Ernest Chan, B.Sc. (engineering) of the teaching staff of Technical Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Sask., and son of the late Mr. S. S. Chan and Mrs. Chan of Canton, China.

Engagements

GILBERT-CAMERON

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Dorothy Evelyn, only daughter of Mrs. J. Murray Cameron, 602 Foul Bay Road, and the late Mr. J. Murray Cameron, to Victor Carl Gilbert, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilbert of Burlington, Ont. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Monday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.m.

BEADLE-MACDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald of Vancouver announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Peggy Mary, to Arthur Robert Beadle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beadle of Victoria. The wedding will take place October 17 at 8 p.m. at Fairview Presbyterian Church, Vancouver.

TAYLOR-MCKEAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKean, 76 Leigh Road, Langford Lake, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edith Hilda, to Mr. William Charles Taylor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 562 Dupplin Road. The wedding will take place shortly.

CURRIE-FLETCHER

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fletcher, 2353 Lee Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Anne, to Leading Writer Richard John Currie, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Currie, 886 Leslie Drive. The wedding will take place Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Belmont United Church.

MOWAT-ANDERSON

The engagement is announced of Amy Constance, youngest daughter of the late Capt. J. F. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of 534 Langford Street, to Mr. David George Mowat, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mowat, 3440 Seaton Road. The wedding will take place in Victoria West United Church at 8:30, Oct. 10.

LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Dunford Road hall.

Victoria Municipal Chapter I.O. D.E. will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at headquarters, View Street. An executive meeting called prior to general meeting at 1.45.

Social and Personal

Mr. George A. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ross of Mount Tolmie, left recently for Vancouver, where he will take up his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Jean (Jill) Little, a popular bride-elect of this month, was guest of honor Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower held by Miss Edna Fielder at her home, 2358 Heron Street. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. J. Little, were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations and rosebuds, while the many pretty gifts were concealed in a decorated flower basket. Supper was served from a table arranged with a bowl of yellow asters and lighted by yellow tapers. Guests included Mesdames E. Peatt, J. Jones, E. Jarvis, F. Fielder, and the Misses Elsie, George, Mabel, Holyoak, Elsie Grist, Patsy Crookford, Muriel Jarvis and Phyllis Ockwell.

Mrs. A. Herrington and Miss Florence Harper were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at the latter's home in honor of Miss Bernice Waldron, whose marriage takes place shortly. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be and her mother were presented with bouquets of Tallman roses by little Janet and Dorothy Harper. The gifts were presented from a box decorated with red, white and blue streamers. The evening was spent playing games, the winners being Mrs. S. Waldron, Mrs. Harvey Jr., and Mrs. A. Clements. Others present were: Mrs. J. Knowles, Mrs. J. Norman, Mrs. W. Creed, Mrs. B. Barker, Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. Crystal, Mrs. Hockley, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Whitford, Mrs. Dailaway, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. G. Harvey, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. J. Watte, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. D. Harper, Mrs. E. Harper and the Misses Jessie Edmonds, Lillian Harper, Sarah Harper, Dorothea Harper and Janet Harper.

St. John's Senior W.A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the rectory. Mrs. A. Bengough, treasurer of the Diocesan Board, will be the guest speaker.

Pro Patria W.A. will hold a card party in the Victoria W.I. rooms Friday evening next at 8.

How Goes The Battle Lady?



We realize that there's a battle going on in your kitchen. You too have troubles and trials born of wartime conditions and restrictions. And because you have, we are hopeful that you and your sisters will perhaps be a little lenient with us when we don't quite win OUR battle. If Hubby's collars are starched when they should have been soft, or if the belt doesn't come back with your dress. We hate not being able to keep up to those high standards which we have maintained in years past—but well you can guess some of the things we are up against. So let's both just make the best of things and help one another to win as often as possible.

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS
DRY
CLEANERS

Columbia W.A. Have Quiet Day

The monthly board meeting of Columbia Diocesan W.A., held on Friday at St. Mark's, Cloverdale, was devoted mainly to a quiet day of preparation for the season's work ahead. It opened with a celebration of Holy Communion at which Rev. O. L. Jull was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Clarence Lee, followed by a period of meditation led by Mr. Jull, who spoke on "The Love of God As Exemplified in His Fatherhood." At the afternoon session a devotional address on "The Lord's Prayer" was given by Mrs. S. H. Brake, president of St. John's branch. In the absence of Mrs. F. J. Brewer, Mrs. G. T. Hughes presided at the meeting. The members were welcomed by Mrs. W. C. Heathfield and the Bible reading was taken by Mrs. A. W. Popert. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$120.63. The Dorcas secretary reported that during the summer three boxes of clothing had been sent to Alert Bay school during the summer, completing the outfit for 36 children, and two boxes for prairie relief to Regina. She also made an appeal for good used winter coats for girls 10 and 12 years old. The hospital convener told of a bale of 158 articles sent to Columbia Coast Mission and 83 articles to Nurse Drummond-Hay

at Hondo, Alberta. Boxes of baby garments for the baby chest had been sent in by several branches, also hospital gowns and T-bands. By the end of September a bale will be sent to St. Bartholomew's Hospital at Lytton, B.C., and she made an appeal for a warm dressing gown for that bale.

Mrs. Finch, convener of Christmas cheer, said Christmas bales would be packed by the middle of November, and requested that any jigsaws sent in should be complete. Mrs. F. E. L. Philip, magazine secretary, asked for books, especially detective stories, and also jigsaw puzzles.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Lady Lake to St.

Mark's branch for their hospital to Mr. Jull, Mr. Lee and to Mrs. Brake.

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronsen's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2416
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212
Forsyth's Pharmacy, Victoria, G 5128
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7292
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1828
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 5911
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511
Munro-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Morrison and Mack, Victoria, G 5325
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 5122
J. A. Peacey, Victoria, E 3411
Thos. Shabell Ltd., Victoria, G 1618
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3811
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 125
Gen. L. East, Sidney, B.C.

FALL FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR FOR THE LADIES

ON DISPLAY AT
Carhart's
717 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH

Advertise in the Times

SCOTTISH SWEATERS

of that inimitable softness and in such delicate shades as have made them FIRST choice everywhere.

SCURRAHS

KAYSER GLOVES—
New fall styles. A pair..... **\$1.00 and \$1.25**
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW ST.
Up From Douglas

DIGGING IN -- BUILDING FOR TOMORROW



The Community Chest Agencies are concerned with Foundations. They know that, in building for the future, sound construction depends on firm foundations.

This task cannot be carried on without funds, and the Community Chest and the Salvation Army ask you to contribute generously.

Three years of war have shown us that Welfare is much more than Charity—it is one of the great strengths of a democratic nation fighting for Victory.

Help Us Win the Victory on the Home Front, Too

COMMUNITY CHEST and SALVATION ARMY

JOINT APPEAL

September 21 to 30

Campaign Headquarters, 1238 Government St.



MRS. ANDREW MCGAVIN, who with Mrs. R. W. Mayhew will preside at the refreshment table at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, Rockland Avenue, next Wednesday afternoon. The occasion is the material shower and tea for the Children's Aid, arranged by the W.A.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IF YOU PAY A VISIT to the Willows track any day, and should see a group of chaps fondly gazing skyward with an expectant look on their faces, don't start looking for hostile planes or some freak of nature. They will just be horsemen who are doing everything but pray for a heavy downfall of good old rain. And as a matter of fact we have a suspicion a few of them are even offering up a little prayer now and then.

The track in its present condition is plenty tough on a thoroughbred at all inclined to be sore. True it is fast but the underfooting is hard, despite a tremendous amount of watering on the part of the track supervisors. Take Thursday's program for instance. In the seven races three ponies finished limping badly, Lady Aurelius in the third; Our Haven in the fourth and Briareus in the seventh. Our Haven was a distinct disappointment to the punters who had established the chestnut mare an odds on favorite.

After reading a news item regarding the freezing of 36-millimetre motion picture film in the United States and the possible loss to race tracks of the photo-finish camera-eye we interviewed Percy Rayment, who handles the camera-eye at the Willows and Vancouver plants. He informed us the camera would continue to operate in B.C. as it would take little time to change the size of the film should 36-millimetre prove difficult to obtain. "It would just be a little more costly to operate," Rayment said.

Introduced at Lansdowne the season of 1936 the camera-eye has proven a boon to racing in this province. It eliminates all chance of mistake in one of those close two-horse or blanket finishes at the wire. We know from past experience that presiding steward W. J. McKeon would not relish having to return to the old system of having to pick the winners with only the naked eye to rely on. There was always too much squawking on the part of the punters.

That little jockey, Bobby Summers, who has been booting home his share of winners at the Willows, was stick-boy for the 1937 Canadian junior hockey champions, Winnipeg Monarchs. He is a good hockey player too. Some of the old timers in Winnipeg used to compare his stick-handling to the greatest of the old greats, but he couldn't put on poundage. His hockey training probably helped some on the half-mile tracks this summer. There's nothing like stick-handling through a hole on the rail and plenty of jockeys do it.

Services Boxla Squad Confident

With their provincial box lacrosse series against the Salmonbellies scheduled to open in New Westminster Monday night, Victoria United Services, local champions, left for Vancouver Friday night confident of victory.

Services will enjoy a good rest on the mainland over the weekend and be fresh to start what they expect to be a rugged three-game playoff. Second clash is slated for Wednesday at Vancouver, and the third, if necessary, Friday, in the Royal City. Winner will earn the right to travel east in quest of the Mann Cup, at present held by St. Catharines.

P.O. Norm Barton, manager of the Services, will have the following players stripped for the series, the names in brackets are the clubs the players were with prior to joining the Services: George Urquhart (St. Catharines); Earl McDonald (Vancouver Burrards); Bob Phelan (New Westminster Adanacs); Kenny Featherstone (New Westminster Salmonbellies); Art Chapman (Victoria James Bay); "Nibs" Chambers (Owen Sound); Doug Cadyzen (Vancouver Juniors); Stan Hall (Orillia Terriers); Louis Moro (Trail Golden Bears); Ralph Temple (Trail Golden Bears); Tony Worsencroft (Mimico); Arnold Ferguson (Victoria James Bay); "Duffer" McCaghey (Oaklands); Bill Andrews (Oaklands).

GAMES HERE TONIGHT

Pair of British Columbia minor lacrosse championships will be determined at the Sports Centre tonight. In the opening game at 7, Senators, island midge champions, will stack up against the Vancouver champions, while at 8.15 Oaklands, juvenile B winners, will tackle the mainland's best.



With thousands of Victorians attending, the current 14-day horse racing meet at the Willows the staff cameraman paid a visit to the track the other afternoon and snapped some of the leading figures. (1) W. J. McKeon, presiding steward and handicapper. (2) Killarney L., owned by W. H. Smith of Victoria, and winner of the opening day handicap. Jockey Dave Allen is up with Bill Gilmour, local trainer, holding the speedster. (3) Clay Puett, that soft-spoken chap from Texas, who gets the horses away from the gate in his role as starter.

Brooklyn Ball Players Charged

NEW YORK (AP)—Another round in the fight between several Brooklyn Dodgers players, Ebbets Field ushers and four spectators was blocked off in Flatbush court Thursday when charges of assault were filed against catcher Mickey Owen, righter fielder Dixie Walker and the ushers.

The charges were brought by the four spectators who them-

selves were arraigned Wednesday night in Brooklyn Queens court on assault charges drawn on complaint of the ushers, Peter Casey and Chester Breves.

The free-for-all fracas occurred in a box behind the players' bench prior to Wednesday's game. The spectators involved said the fight grew out of their efforts to obtain autographs from team members.

WESTS PRACTICE

The Victoria West Football Club will hold a workout tomorrow morning at 10.30 at Central Park. All last year's players and others interested are asked to attend.

Louis, Conn to Draw Neat Sums

NEW YORK (AP)—Even though Uncle Sam gave them—and all his other fighting nephews—a raise recently, Sgt. Joe Louis and Pte. Billy Conn will get \$135,451.53 from the gate receipts of their Oct. 12 scrap in Yankee Stadium to pay old debts.

The sports writers' committee handling the bout, originally arranged with army emergency relief as the sole beneficiary, decided late Friday that Louis' ob-

ligations of \$100,951.53 should be paid, and that Conn's debts of \$34,500 also should be wiped out. Under the new pay scale adopted for the army this summer, sergeants, to which rank Louis was promoted last week, get \$78 a month, and privates are paid at the rate of \$50.

The committee said that Louis owed Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club \$59,805.60, and \$41,146.09 to John Roxborough, one of his managers. Conn owed Jacobs' club \$34,500.

The committee made no mention of whittling Louis' \$117,000 indebtedness to the U.S. government for his 1941 income tax. The money which the two

Uplands Cup Draw

First 18 holes medal play-on full handicap for the Uplands Cup will be played Sunday at the Uplands links. Post-entries will be accepted.

Draw follows:
8.30—A. McCabe, C. Brown, A. McKenzie and T. G. Harris.
8.35—W. J. Twitchell, Chas. L. Thompson and C. W. Page.
8.40—Alan Riehes, W. G. More and R. Ard.
8.45—W. R. Menzies, J. H.

fighters draw in the Oct. 12 bout will be regarded as "income," on which they must pay a tax next year.

Sledge, S. C. Trerise and G. Bevan.
8.50—E. Hibberson and J. R. Hibberson.
8.55—R. A. Phillips, R. Stranix, W. Allen and A. McGowan.
9.00—Fred Smith, Geo. Gallagher and R. Lomas.
9.05—C. Buckingham and S. J. Thomson.
9.10—Vic Lea and N. G. Florence.

CHICAGO BALL SERIES

CHICAGO (AP)—K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced Thursday Chicago Cubs and White Sox would open a few of seven game-city series Sept. 30 at Wrigley Field, home park of the National League club.

Horse Races

Woodhouse Pilots Four Winners

Jockey Billy Woodhouse came up with one of his good days at the Willows track Friday—result, four winners on the seven-race program. It was the first time a hard-boiled had a leg up on four firsts in the meeting, and the boy got a nice hand from the crowd when he completed his smart afternoon's work in the seventh.

Woodhouse got away to a flying start by saddling the number one horses in the first two races, missed the next three and then came down again in the sixth and seventh.

Day's racing also produced the longest daily double pay-off to date with Cache Creek and Black Chick, winners of the second and third events, respectively, combining for a return of \$92.80.

It was a day of good prices, with only one heavily-backed favorite getting its nose across the wire in the number one slot. That came in the fifth race when Camp Ground, a 6 to 5 shot, beat out Stockton in a photo finish. The two bang-tails entered the stretch head and head and it was that way down the stretch, with Camp Ground taking the big share of the pot by a nose, much to the delight of the punters.

Longest win price of the afternoon was returned by Cache Creek when every \$2 pasteboard on the nose brought its holder \$16. The place price was \$6.40, with \$5.10 being paid for show. Hustled out of the gate by Jockey Woodhouse, the brown gelding was always in command, with the heavily-backed favorite, Kihapai, making a belated challenge in the stretch to finish second. Rapid Mortgage was third.

NICE PLACE PRICE

Taking over after the quarter, Sir Broxa just galloped home in the opener, with an outsider, Lady Pagan, second and Pandomint third. The public choice, Dr. Pook, was never in contention. Sir Broxa paid \$12.30, \$5.90, \$3.15, while a place ticket on Lady Pagan was worth a neat \$26.90 and a show card \$9.75.

Third race saw the defeat of the odds on favorite Scona Maid. From start to finish it was a three-horse race between Black Chick, Scona Maid and Son of Broxa and they finished in just that order.

Noted as a hard hitter in the final drive, Miss Noyes, despite the fact she was running in a five and one-half furlong event, had too much in the stretch for Dark Devil and Small Mortgage and topped the fourth, after being far back in the early running. Craiglochart, another favorite, went down in the sixth, being unable to stand up to the strong closing rush of the seven-year-old chestnut gelding, My Tom. Craiglochart broke on top and had the race in hand until the field entered the final turn, when My Tom moved up and after running neck and neck into the stretch, moved on top.

That popular owner, Herb Fullerton, cracked down with his second winner of the afternoon, when Kandahar finally decided not to stop and took the final race galloping. The big brown gelding had been bothered by a split hoof in previous outs, but it certainly didn't hamper him any Friday. After Little Gloomy had offered a challenge down the back stretch, Kandahar took charge and won going away. Little Gloomy was good enough for second with Eunice Broom third. Fullerton got his first winner with Cache Creek in the second.

The one-two in the fifth was a small payoff of \$8.60, but in the seventh returned \$54.15.

Big Demand for Series Tickets

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A quick sellout of reserved seats for the St. Louis end of the world series was predicted as the Cardinals' office was swamped with mail orders.

More than 12,500 applications for tickets have poured in during the last two days. Sales are limited to two tickets to a person.

Counting several thousand extra seats around the playing field the capacity of Sportsman's Park will be increased to near 40,000. All the box seats are sold.

Officials regarded the heavy early rush as an indication the demand for seats would be greater than in 1934, when the last world series was played here. But the "pennant fever" is not expected to break out in full force until after the Cardinals actually clinch the pennant. They return home Sunday night for the final six games of the season.



Great Baseball Feat

Pay Cards Credit

The strangest pennant race of all time was in 1914 when Boston Braves paraded from last on July 4 to first and undying fame in a few weeks—but St. Louis Cardinals will have accomplished a feat in some respects more difficult if they come home in front next week.

Everybody remembers that the Braves were last in mid-July that year and that they spurred to the top. Most people have forgotten the details.

Actually it was one of the tightest races from top to bottom in major league history, and even though the Braves were in last place on July 18, when they started to gain, they were only 11½ games from the lead.

It was a battle royal with every club tramping on every other club, and Boston made its climb to the top by winning 35 games and losing 10 between July 18 and Sept. 8.

This year the Cardinals were 10 games off the pace as late as Aug. 5, even though they were in second place. And when they made their move they delivered the most punishing blows themselves with a minimum of help from the other clubs.

GREAT RECORD

Between Aug 5 and Sept. 13, when they took over first place exclusively, the Cardinals captured 33 games and lost eight. They have won four more without an interruption since then, and have gained themselves a lead of three full games.

To make their achievement complete, of course, they must keep on until they win the pennant. They have eight more games to play—two today and tomorrow at Chicago and two each at home next week against the Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds.

If the Redbirds win seven out of eight, which is not too much to expect from the spirited St. Louis kids, they can clinch the pennant no matter whether the Dodgers win all their remaining 10.

And inasmuch as the Dodgers have shown no signs of being able to win 10 straight—even though seven are with the Phils, two with Boston Braves and one with New York Giants—the Cardinals may find it necessary to nail only five or six.

Both teams were idle Friday—the Cardinals having a day off and the Dodgers running into inclement weather for the first installment of their series with the Phils.

Today St. Louis plans to send Mort Cooper against his former teammate, Lon Warneke, and the Dodgers boost Curt Davis opposite Rube Melton. The postponed game will be played Monday on what was to have been an open date.

Only one other major league contest was on Friday's program. Cincinnati Reds smashed Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 1 with a one-run rally in the ninth inning.

John Vander Meer, pitching four-hit ball for his 17th success, was given a tidy battle by Jack Hallett, rookie strikeout king just up from the International League, but in the final frame Lonnie Frey and Max Marshall each hit doubles with the bases loaded for two pairs of runs.

COAST LEAGUE

The Coast Baseball League coasted toward a roaring finish today as Sacramento and San Francisco clung to their slender

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	48	47	.505
New York	47	49	.489
Cincinnati	41	55	.425
Pittsburgh	37	61	.378
Chicago	37	61	.378
Philadelphia	39	61	.390

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	47	47	.500
Boston	46	48	.489
St. Louis	41	55	.425
Cleveland	37	61	.378
Detroit	37	61	.378
Chicago	37	61	.378
Philadelphia	39	61	.390

COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	29	.577
Sacramento	31	38	.447
Seattle	24	45	.347
San Diego	24	45	.347
San Francisco	24	45	.347
Oakland	24	45	.347
Hollywood	24	45	.347
Portland	24	45	.347

chances for championship and fourth-place ratings, respectively.

Los Angeles still needs a single game to win the pennant and San Diego also needs a lone victory to clinch an upper division spot to qualify for the president's cup playoff.

The scores Friday were Sacramento 10, Los Angeles 2, and San Francisco 10, San Diego 4. Single games today and double-headers Sunday wind up the season for the four teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	5 3 3
Pittsburgh	1 4 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R. H. E.
Toledo	0 4 2
Columbus	9 14 1

COAST LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
Los Angeles	2 8 1
Sacramento	19 17 5

Batteries—Raffensberger, Davis (2), Dobernic (4) and Todd; Freitas and Mueller. San Francisco 10, San Diego 4. 1. 1. Batteries—Gibson and Sprinz; Poffenberger, Dilbeck (5), Garland (6), Pillette (8) and Salkeld.

Cagers Operate In Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Heads were rolling at the initial meeting of the Intercity Basketball League Thursday night, and it begins to look as if Vancouver is in for another year of hoop sport.

A new executive was elected, three teams are definitely in, and in all the situation looks very rosy.

Varsity, Shores and Stacey have already signified their intention to sponsor teams in the league, while the new moguls will start looking for a fourth sponsor today. Tooke, although they show a desire to get back in the fold, sadly reported that they are through for the duration.

Lloyd Purdy, for years active in basketball, was elected president and will succeed the popular Cy Williams. Other members elect were Charlie McGillivray as vice-president, and Ron Andrews as secretary-treasurer. The latter two were not at the meeting and their okay is needed before they take office.

Ian McLeod, last year's manager of Tooke's, was elected as executive member.

Cy Williams said after the meeting: "This year will see a lot of young players in action, and they will play the type of fast-breaking, rushing basketball the crowd loves to see."

The loop will get away some time in late October or very early November.

VICTORY RACING

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three "victory" racing days on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 will precede the 13-day fall meeting at Churchill Downs, Mayor Wilson W. Wyatt of Louisville announced Thursday.

All proceeds of the extra three days, minus incidental expenses, will be turned over to the American Red Cross war relief fund.

SOCCER PRACTICE

The Saanich Thistles football team will hold a practice work-out in lower Central Park Sunday morning at 11.

Greatest Golfer Here Tomorrow



BEN HOGAN

peer of tournament players in United States golf who performs in an exhibition Sunday at Oak Bay. Starting at 2, Hogan will partner with Phil Taylor against Stan Leonard and Freddie Wood, Vancouver pros. Net proceeds will be given to the Milk for Britain Fund. Premier John Hart will referee.

Golf Announcement

In connection with Suncay's exhibition golf match, featuring the appearance of Ben Hogan at the Victoria Golf Club, Ernie Todd announced today that anyone wishing to watch the exhibition and unable to purchase tickets beforehand, can become one of the gallery by paying the usual green fees at the clubhouse, prior to the start of play.

Net proceeds from the match will be turned over to the Milk for Britain Fund. Starting time is 2.

Big Ball Game Carded Sunday

It will be policemen vs. firemen, with no holds barred, when the members of the two city forces tangle at the Athletic Park, Sunday afternoon, at 3, in a softball game.

The exhibition is being staged under the auspices of the Victoria Druggists' Association in connection with their drive for the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Arrangements were completed Friday for Fire Chief Alec Munro to throw the first ball, with Chief of Police John McLellan completing the battery. Standing at the plate with the hope of clouting a home run will be Mayor McGavin.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the band of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, while the Girls' Drill Team will put on one of their interesting shows before the opening.

Line-ups of the teams, along with nicknames of the players, follow: Policemen—"Poppey" McKenzie, "Mush" Blackstock, "Cornflakes" Blackstock, "Limpy" Bannister, "Lefty" Briggs, "Green Hornet" Maitland, "Curly" Hisecks, "Skeleton" Bath, "Broom-ball" Buckle, "Stuffy" Mair, "Overall" Averill, "Ducky" Donaldson, "Junior" Lund and "Dog-fish" Simmons.

Firemen—"Wooden Shoes" McLaren, "Fur Coat" Leason, "Buck Benny" Behnson, "Singing Garbage-man" Crabbe, "Mosquito" Doherty, "Pretty Boy" Currin, "Ball-Bearing" Ball, "Cute Clarence" Coates and "Bugle Beak" Stuart.

Bombers Sow Mines By Enemy Coast

LONDON (CP)—A large force of bombers scattered mines in enemy waters Friday night, coastal command and naval aircraft attacking shipping off the Netherlands coast and fighter pilots raided railway targets in occupied France, the Air Ministry announced today.

Five bombers were lost in the night operations, the communication said.

A single German air raider bombed and machine-gunned an area on the southeast coast of Britain in daylight after sweeping low across the English Channel and dodging through heavy anti-aircraft defences.

Reports indicated there were no casualties, however. There was no aerial activity over Britain during Friday night and the R.A.F. presumably was grounded by bad weather over the continent.

Domestic cork is equal to the Mediterranean product and may be used interchangeably with the imported material, according to results of recent experiments.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Hockey Starts Action

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO (CP)—The services

have become dominant factors in most Canadian sports during the last 10 months, but golf has been left largely to its own devices, which are legion. This situation is altogether likely to continue, because even the most frantic among us cannot make out a case for golf as a vital part of a fighting man's training.

Not the kind of fighting man who could lick anything but a defenceless and hen-pecked putter, anyway. But there are plenty of golfers in the services, and they don't train all the time. A golf tournament here and there probably would get a full entry list. The ice has been broken.

R.C.A.F. headquarters at Winnipeg held a tournament a few days ago. Patay Brandino of Hamilton seems on the way up. He has eight straight knockouts in New England's featherweight division.

HOKEY ACTIVITY Since Elliott Little gave hockey the old glad hand, there has been an open season of prospects talk. Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle quotes Toronto Leafs' Harry Day that Leafs will have veterans Broda, McDonald, Hamilton, Schrier, Taylor, Carr, Apps and Davidson to provide backbone for the juniors. That Schrier-Taylor-Carr line should be the best in this year's N.H.L., with the league's reduced strength.

From Edmonton comes word that Freddie Smitten, 19, winner and Doug Stevenson, 18, goalkeeper, are awaiting word on Chicago training plans. Hawks picked them up from the unsuccessful western junior finalists of last season, Edmonton Maple Leafs.

Bill (Moncton Transcript) Hutchinson reports that the Moncton Stadium definitely will remain in place.

"United States and Brazilian forces will be ready to sweep on them. Brazil has handled invaders before—Dutch, French and English—and they couldn't stay."

Asked if he thought such an attack would come from Dakar, the foreign minister said newspapers were overemphasizing the importance of Dakar as a point of attack on the western hemisphere.

"They don't need Dakar," he said. "They can operate from other places."

He did not say what these other places were.

Soldier Champions



Canadian forces in England held their athletic championships recently when events were keenly contested and produced surprising fast times. In the above picture, Mrs. McNaughton, wife of Lieut. Gen. McNaughton, presents prizes to Cpl. Bryant of Alberta and Sergt. Elliot of Ontario, who tied for first place in the three-mile run.

Saanich Schools

G. S. Taylor, principal of Cloverdale School, states, in response to an appeal for fresh vegetables and fruits for the Solarium from the Lake Hill Women's Institute, many Cloverdale pupils carried their donations to the Lake Hill Community Hall, Monday, where they were thanked by Mrs. Glover, president of the Women's Institute.

Several classes are collecting old stamps which they will sell to maintain cots in the Queen's Hospital for children in London.

The beginners, in charge of Miss R. Hagerman, intend to invite their parents to see them in action very soon.

The program in shopwork and home economics for grades 7 and 8 was expanded this week to include pupils from the Prospect Lake, Gordon Head and Royal Oak schools. Boys and girls in the senior grades of all schools in the municipality are now taking these practical courses.

Pupils throughout Saanich are being encouraged to take an interest and pride in helping to beautify the grounds of their schools.

MOUNT VIEW

Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount View High School, reports that the new courses in journalism, Spanish, music for all grades, air army and sea cadet work, are proving popular. The journalism class is undertaking the publication of the semi-monthly magazine called the Scribe.

The first issue of the fourth volume of the Scribe appeared on Friday and was eagerly welcomed by the students. A five-credit course for air cadets is being conducted for boys in grades 11 and 12, under the direction of R. Huddleston and F. Rendle. The Mount View air cadets helped to welcome the flying heroes of the R.C.A.F. who visited Victoria Sept. 14.

As a precaution against possible air raids, stirrup pumps have been placed on the walls of all corridors and sand boxes distributed throughout the school.

MOUNT DOUGLAS

David Ross, last year's winner of the H-Y award for citizenship, has been elected president of the students' council at Mount Douglas High School; Loraine Bruce was elected secretary.

The Mount Douglas pupils are enjoying the courses in music given by Miss E. Sledge and by L. C. Curtis, the latter is instructing the boys how to fashion pieces of bamboo about a foot long into pipes and flutes.

MOUNT NEWTON

The following pupils have been appointed as prefects for the year: G. Gore-Langton, Nora Hearle, Naida Weeks, Isobel Wallace, Maurice Atkins, Desmond Carrier, Hugh Gaskell and Lawrie Patterson.

A war service committee has been formed with representatives elected from each division. The first activity of the committee will be to arrange for Christmas parcels for the boys of Mt. Newton now serving overseas in the navy, army or air force.

Several clubs are being formed in the school, one of which aims to train in the making of model airplanes, is causing considerable interest. Stamp and dramatic clubs are also under consideration.

\$679 Is Added To Milk Fund

The last regular meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Victoria, held Thursday night in the Empress Hotel, showed that a total of \$679 had been added to the Kinsmen Milk for Britain Fund. Gate receipts from the Willows Park Wednesday accounted for \$622, while another \$57 had been raised through contributions at the park.

Russell Park, chairman of the war service committee, reported that further funds would be raised by a dance to be held in Victoria on Oct. 12, and an exhibition golf match which will be staged at the Victoria Golf Club on Sunday. Ben Hogan will play in this, it was stated.

Dr. J. Stenstrom, one of the club members, gave an interesting address on the application of scientific discoveries to the war effort, laying particular emphasis on the wide use made of sulfa drugs because of war conditions.

HOCKEY AGREEMENT

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Hap Day of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup champions, announced Friday the Toronto National Hockey League entry has completed a working agreement with Providence of the American Hockey League for the 1942-43 season.

The minor league club will have first call on surplus Toronto players.

Times Daily Form Chart

(Copyright, 1942)
Presiding Steward and Handicapper, W. J. McKee
Paddock and Patrol Judge, Norman Drysdale
Racing Secretary, Capt. S. Jones
Official Timer, W. Millington
Associate Stewards, Earle A. Lewis and Capt. S. Jones
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Friday, September 18, 1942. Sixth Day.

FIVE FURLONGS

4538—FIRST RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$150; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.									
Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	1	2	3	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Odds
4481	Str. Broke 2 (W. Ollmour)	104	4	1	1	1	1	1	5.15
4486	Lady Pagan 2 (Anders-Pid)	108	4	1	1	1	1	1	27.30
4487	Pandemonium 2 (W. Ollmour)	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	2.75
4487	S. Green 2 (C. H. L. Smith)	119	4	1	1	1	1	1	3.50
4488	Patolona 4 (J. H. L. Smith)	109	7	1	1	1	1	1	5.35
4489	Dr. Hook 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	107	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.85
4493	Gordellus 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	114	3	1	1	1	1	1	27.90

At post and off at 2.58. Time, 23.3-5. 48.2-5. 1.13-2.5. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$700.
Str. Broke quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Lady Pagan showed good race. Pandemonium outran in first quarter, was not able to catch first two. S. Green lost all chance when pinched out by Lady Pagan, who in turn was crowded by Dr. Hook in turn to first. Patolona was always far back. Dr. Hook quit. Gordellus dropped back steadily. Declared—Love Ua. Overweight—Patolona (2), Gordellus (3), Dr. Hook (2), Str. Broke (2).

4539—SECOND RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$150; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS									
Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	1	2	3	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Odds
4494	Catch Creek 2 (H. P. L. Smith)	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	7.00
4494	Kihapal 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	119	6	1	1	1	1	1	1.50
4494	Rapid Mortgage 2 (D. P. L. Smith)	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	6.50
4494	Bel. Star 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	112	6	1	1	1	1	1	2.50
4494	Poker Player 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	118	3	1	1	1	1	1	17.40
4494	None Letter 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	116	5	1	1	1	1	1	5.40
4494	First Year 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	114	6	1	1	1	1	1	2.50
4494	Miss Montrose 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	108	8	1	1	1	1	1	35.80

At post and off at 3.28. Time, 23.3-5. 48.1-4.5. 1.04-4.5. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$700.
Catch Creek was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Kihapal was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Rapid Mortgage held others safe. Bel. Star was never in danger. Poker Player went wide entering back stretch and was never able to catch winner. None Letter was never serious contender. First Year was never serious contender. Miss Montrose was never serious contender. Declared—Prevaricate, Stokely, Trip Over, My Debut.

4540—THIRD RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$150; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS									
Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	1	2	3	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Odds
4495	Black Chick 2 (W. Ollmour)	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	8.17½
4495	Scena Maid 2 (W. Ollmour)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	7.00
4495	Son of Broke 2 (W. Ollmour)	112	3	1	1	1	1	1	4.50
4495	Scena Maid 2 (W. Ollmour)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	2.45
4495	Finished Gift 2 (W. Ollmour)	112	6	1	1	1	1	1	2.50
4495	Rose Assin 2 (H. P. L. Smith)	106	6	1	1	1	1	1	36.50
4495	Trusty Man 2 (L. H. L. Smith)	114	6	1	1	1	1	1	24.80
4495	Oregon Jim 2 (J. H. L. Smith)	111	7	1	1	1	1	1	36.40

At post and off at 3.58. Time, 23.3-5. 48.1-4.5. 1.14-4.5. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$700.
Black Chick was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Scena Maid went wide entering back stretch and was never able to catch winner. Son of Broke was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Finished Gift was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Rose Assin was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Trusty Man was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Oregon Jim was quick to begin, took top on back stretch and drew away in final quarter. Declared—Willie Marcus, Plucky Jack. Overweight—Trusty Man (2), Trusty Man (3).

DAILY DOUBLE (CATCH CREEK-BLACK CHICK) PAID \$92.50

4541—FOURTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$150; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS									
Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	1	2	3	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Odds
4495	Miss Noyes 2 (A. W. Ollmour)	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	2.50
4496	Dark Devil 4 (Mr. Russell)	118	7	1	1	1	1	1	2.50
4497	Dark Devil 4 (Mr. Russell)	118	7	1	1	1	1	1	2.50
4498	Zebella 5 (J. D'Almeida)	108	6	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4499	Spanish Ball 1 (Mr. Russell)	118	6	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4500	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4501	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4502	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4503	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4504	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4505	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4506	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4507	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4508	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4509	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4510	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4511	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4512	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4513	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4514	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4515	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4516	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
4517	Royal Buz 6 (Mr. Russell)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	3.00
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Joke About Courage... But They Have It

By FLYING OFFICER JOHN CLARE, R.C.A.F.

LONDON—There is a saying among the fliers in the Royal Canadian Air Force in this war that "only fools fly in the daytime and bloody fools at night." But when the rain is slanting in from the North Sea in metallic lines and the clouds press like a dark weight on the earth, no one flies.

It was, such a day recently, a good time for crews to get caught up with their "homework," when a press liaison officer visited a coastal command station. The crew room was crowded. Log books were being brought up to date, letters were being written, intelligence "bump" was being studied and some plain and fancy loafing was being loafed in the dim, friendly room.

READING THE COMICS

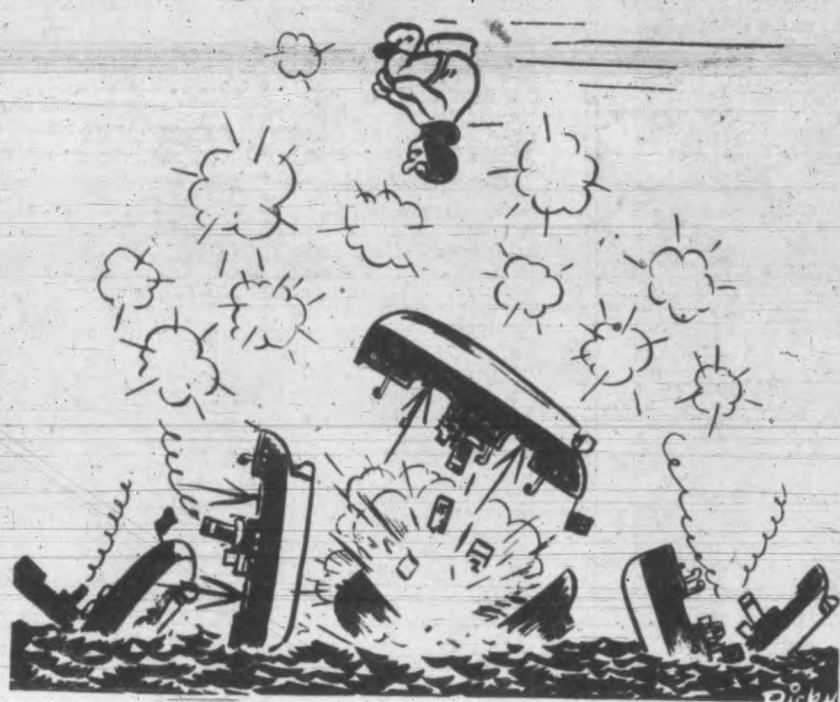
"Sergeant Smith? He was here a minute ago," said the young pilot officer reading the comics in a month-old Toronto paper. "Smitty," he yelled.

The cry was picked up and relayed down a corridor and in a few minutes Sergeant Smith came in with a sheaf of maps under his arm. How about the enemy ship his crew hit the night before? What was the story?

"Well," Smitty hesitated and looked around the room. All other conversation had stopped as though someone had snapped the switch off on a radio. There was a short, sharp burst of coughing around the room. Smitty cocked his wedge cap at an aggressive angle and began again.

"Well, it was this way. We were off the Frisians..."

A big flight sergeant from Regina, leaning against a map, examined his finger nails intently, gave them a buff on the front of his battle jacket. "The flak was simply dreadful but we went right on and sank ever so many ships," he said loud and clear.



"And there we were at 20,000 feet without an aircraft, flying upside down... but we went right on and sank ever so many ships."—Cartoon by Riekey, R.C.A.F.

All over the room a sudden interest was taken in fingernails and the polishing of same as a rising chorus drowned out Smitty's words. "And there we were at 20,000 feet without an aircraft, flying upside down. I shall never forget it," contributed a flight lieutenant from Montreal.

A sergeant took to drawing sweeping imaginary lines in the air. "What a line! Have you no shame, Smitty?" he yelled.

Grimacing, Smitty faced them. "Give me a chance to get started and I'll really shoot a line," he said.

"Yeah, but who's going to clean the place up when you're through," he was asked.

Then, suddenly as the kidding began it ended and Smitty told his story. It was the story of what had happened to many of the fliers in that room. A story of hunting down convoy and going in through the hottest piece of sky over the North Sea to whip bombs deep into the guts of an enemy vessel. You don't talk lightly of a thing like that even though you tell of it in commonplace phrases that could be used to describe a scene that was

not fashioned of daring and destruction. So, it's not surprising that there must be a little ritual before one speaks of these things. A little kidding—a little nonsense and the stage is set for a story that fits into the epic of skill and of courage that is being written by the wings of the R.C.A.F. wherever they fly.

And just in case the press liaison officer didn't understand, one of the pilots said to him as he was leaving: "Don't let us throw you off with our ribbing. The kid's as hot as a 10-cent pipe."

Manslaughter Case Remanded

Preliminary hearing opened in Oak Bay court Friday on the charge of manslaughter laid Sept. 14 against Eric A. Moore, 1517 Bank Street, after a coroner's jury attributed the death of Arthur J. Webb, killed in an auto collision on Foul Bay Road and Haultain Sept. 10, to culpable negligence.

The case was remanded until Monday morning at 9.

H. A. Beckwith appeared for Moore.

Dr. H. L. McNiven, who attended Webb, said death was caused by a fracture at the base of the skull, received as a result of the accident.

Moore was released on bail of \$5,000, in two sureties, following arrest by Chief of Oak Bay Police Hugh Reston.

Mrs. Zita Webb, widow of the deceased, said her husband was traveling at a slow speed at the time of the accident. She was in the car with him. She said she noticed her husband turned to the right upon reaching the centre of the intersection, then she heard the crash. She recalled finding herself on the ground after the crash, and saw her husband lying face forward on the steering wheel. He was unconscious. She tried to lift him up, but could not.

HIGH SPEED

"The other car was traveling at a high rate of speed," she said, when asked if she had seen the other car.

B. F. Hollins, Haultain Street, said he saw the Webb car traveling slowly westward on Haultain before he heard the crash.

Arthur Musgrave, municipal engineer of Oak Bay, said the surface of the road at the scene of the accident is in good condition.

Thomas Waterworth exhibited 12 photographs he had taken of the accident on the request of Chief Reston.

WEBB UNCONSCIOUS

Constable John Wilson said both cars were smashed, with the headlight of Moore's car driving the front seat of Webb's auto through to the other side of the car.

Martin Neilson Will Attend Convention

Martin Neilson, chairman of the Saanich School Board, will attend the 38th convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association held at Kelowna Sept. 21-24.

Mr. Neilson will ask the association to endorse several important resolutions regarding educational supervision of teachers, creation of large administrative areas, detection of deafness in pupils, reduction in summer school fees, and enriched program of work for brighter pupils.

Victoria Air Cadets Start Winter Studies

Many technical subjects will be studied this fall and winter by air cadets of Greater Victoria's newly-formed wing. The cadets, who took their first classes Thursday night, in addition to drill, physical training and range practice will take navigation, meteorology, aircraft recognition, ship recognition, mathematics, knots and splices, signals, theory of flight, airmanship, administration and organization and first aid.

A number of R.C.A.F. officers and airmen will act as instructors for the classes which are held in Victoria High School, they will be assisted in administration by girls from Victoria, Oak Bay and Mount View high schools, who will form part of the headquarters staff.

War Brings More Money To Fishermen of B.C.

Vancouver Island's salmon pack of 985,835 in 1941 was the largest catch on record, according to the annual report of provincial Fisheries Department, just released by Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, Commissioner of Fisheries.

The record-breaking catch was composed of 40,273 cases of sockeye, 8,038 cases of spring, 308 cases of steelheads, 166,908 cases of coho (which includes 30,027 cases of bluebacks), 177,292 cases of pinks and 593,016 cases of chums.

The sockeye catch was the largest pack of this species credited to the Vancouver Island area in recent years. The 1941 pack of 40,273 cases is compared with 15,177 cases in 1940 and 16,768 cases above the average for the last five-year period.

HALIBUT LIVERS

Halibut livers in 1941 were again in demand by pharmaceutical houses as a valuable source of concentrated vitamins. Since the outbreak of hostilities there has been an increased demand for halibut livers, which were formerly thrown away, but now are producing a considerable sum to the halibut fishermen of the Pacific.

Last year halibut livers brought in \$456,598 to B.C. fishermen. In addition to livers, halibut fishermen are now landing halibut viscera, which is also a rich source of vitamin-bearing oils, and which brought in \$126,180 for the fishermen last year.

The B.C. herring fishery, according to the report, has assumed greatly increased importance because of the need for canned herring to augment the food supply of the United Kingdom during the war. In the 1940-41 herring season the total catch amounted to more than 94,000 tons, of which 76.7 per cent was taken from fishing grounds in the vicinity of Vancouver Island.

B.C.'s total fishery output in 1941 was the highest on record. Value reached \$31,732,037, an increase over the preceding year of \$10,021,870, or 46 per cent. Leading this figure was the salmon fishery, valued at \$20,879,104.

compared with \$13,757,091 in 1940. The salmon pack was the largest ever recorded, 2,295,431 cases, and its total value rose to \$18,406,545 from \$11,427,923 the year before.

PRICES JUMP

Average prices per hundred weight paid to fishermen for principal kinds of fish in 1941 were as follows, with figures for 1940 in brackets: Salmon, \$601 (3.84); herring, 39 cents (35 cents); halibut, \$12.36 (9.75); pilchards, 50 cents (45 cents).

"On account of the war," says the report, "the demand for canned salmon increased sharply. Canned salmon is a high-protein food, almost indestructible, and is packed in containers which make it reasonably easy to handle. Furthermore, canned salmon may be stored almost indefinitely without special facilities. These factors make it an ideal war ration, which the British authorities were quick to realize. The increased demand from Britain, and Canada's desire to meet it, is the principal reason for the exceptionally large pack. Heretofore, considerable quantities of salmon have been frozen for the British market, but in 1941 there was no demand for frozen salmon from Britain and no refrigerated space for shipment, had a demand existed.

The 1941 canned salmon pack consisted of 455,298 cases of sockeye; 51,593 cases of spring; 3,454 cases of steelheads; 430,513 cases of coho; 427,774 cases of pinks, and 926,801 cases of chums.

OPPORTUNITY

"The requirement of Great Britain for a low-cost, high-protein

food during wartime is an ideal opportunity for the herring packers of B.C. to demonstrate to the British consumer the possibility of supplying canned herring and, if the operators insist on maintaining a high standard of quality, there seems to be no good reason why a very large portion of this trade could not be retained after the cessation of hostilities," says the report.

Production of fish oil and of edible fish meal from various species of B.C. fish has become an important factor in the fishing industry of the province, according to the report, which says "Pilchard and herring have been, and probably still are, the principal species used for the production of oil and meal, but considerable quantities of these products are also produced from dog fish and cannery waste. Due to exigencies of war in Europe and the necessity for natural sources of vitamins and the discovery that certain B.C. fish oils are potent in vitamins A and D, there has developed in B.C. in the last 18 months a very important branch of the fishing industry engaged in producing unquestionably high vitamin oils from various fish livers, some of which have not been used heretofore. The livers used principally in this branch of the fish-oil industry are dog fish livers, various species of cod livers, halibut livers, shark livers (notably soup-fin shark).

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. met Tuesday. A large number of new members were present. A report of the summer's activities was presented. After a discussion on current business, the meeting adjourned to the church where Rev. G. Biddle conducted installation of the new officers. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, when Mr. Biddle will speak.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO THE Children's Aid Society

will hold a MATERIAL SHOWER AND TEA at the home of MISS AGNEW, Rockland Ave.,

Sept. 23

Donations of Flannelette, Canton Flannel, Cottons, Tapes and Buttons will be appreciated.

Donations may be left in the shower basket in our Staples Department.

—Street Floor, THE BAY

Merriman Talks

Life of a soldier in training is mainly in four parts, according to their own Gallup Poll as conducted by the men in Vernon. It may change when they get into action but in the home camps a soldier's time is mainly taken up by—

- (1) Sleeping.
- (2) Polishing, cleaning and blanching.
- (3) Drilling.
- (4) equal. Thinking about girls.

The editor of "Rookie," who publishes the information under the heading of "How a soldier spends his time as it seems to most of us," has gone into a lot of detail in obtaining percentages and lists sleeping as taking up 33.3 per cent of a soldier's time. Polishing kit takes up 20 per cent.

Drilling and thinking about girls rate even, 16.6 per cent.

He accounts altogether for all but 0.05 of the soldier's day under the heading of guessing, eating, drinking beer, grumbling, writing letters (one a week, on Sundays), shaving and fighting. He puts fighting down as taking up 0.00005 per cent of the day.

He estimates a soldier swears 144 times a day, gets sworn at 288 times a day, laughs 58 times a day and salutes 84 times a day.

UNFAIR PETITION

Speaking of the soldier's day, at the time of writing this there is a rumor that some restaurant men, troubled by the beef shortage and fearing other rationing problems, are suggesting a petition to Ottawa barring soldiers from restaurants. Rations are issued to camps for soldiers and when they eat downtown they are liable to make a shortage for civilians, is the argument they raise.

Here's hoping the petition never gets to first base. One of the highlights of a soldier's life is a visit to town for the day when funds are flush. The visit naturally includes a show or a dance with the girl friend, who he likes to take to supper. Or it may be supper with the wife or sister. It is a welcome change from army diet and the opportunity to play hosts.

As far as trespassing on rations of civilians is concerned, probably the greater part of those who eat in restaurants are Victorians with homes and ration cards of their own who, just like the soldier, are eating there because they like a change and the sociability of crowds. They could more easily eat at home than the soldier could waste part of his well-earned leave by traveling miles back to barracks for a single meal or eating sandwiches from his haversack.

Fortunately the idea of barring soldiers does not seem to have the support of most restaurant managers. In fact some offer a lower rate not only to a soldier but on the whole bill when the soldier is the host. It will be hard

business if we ever get those churlish signs "Soldier not admitted," bad business and base ingratitude.

THE PIPES AGAIN

If you have ever scoffed at the bagpipes, bury your head in humiliation. Seven soldiers have been asked the question, "To which do you prefer marching—the brass band or the pipe band and why?" They were overwhelmingly in favor of the pipes.

The brass band got one supporter. He was the only one who said he was allergic to marching. He didn't like either. He added, however, that a good soldier should be able to march equally well to either.

Piper Munro—you could expect what his answer would be—said the question was silly, because it was obvious the pipes were better. "They gave more lift and swing to the stride," he said. Cpl. F. Newlands was equally emphatic. "There is no question about it—the pipes are better," says the corporal. He says with a brass band marching motions are fast, jerky and tiring. With a pipe band they are natural.

Pte. H. E. Foreman says there is a better swing and pace and it is easier to keep in step with a pipe band, but he prefers not to be too close to it.

A LONG WAY FROM CAMP

Pte. Lloyd Banner finds pipe bands easier to keep step to when marching but thinks the pipes should go a long way from camp to practice, as the noise is annoying. He says he's puzzled to understand why the Scotch think the pipes belong to them, as ancient history proves the Chinese used them 3,000 years before the Scots did.

Pte. A. C. Legg joins those who think the pipes have a better marching swing and do more to arouse the warrior spirit.

A. L. Slater is the soldier allergic to marching, so is not particularly keen on any band, but having spent four and a half years in the Black Watch, flips the pipes suit him best if he has to march.

Cpl. Roberts, being the only supporter of the brass bands, here in full is what he says: "I like the brass band because it is steadier in tempo. When the pipers change a tune they change the time, which makes it very awkward to march to them."

"For a first class ball-up they should put both the brass and pipe bands close together in the same parade."

Find Boy's Body

The body of Jerry Gascoyne, four years old, was found Thursday on a beach two miles away from Port Mellon, where he was first reported as missing. Provincial Police here have been advised. Hugh Gascoyne, the boy's father, is employed by the Sorel Ship Company of Port Mellon.

Rent Tribunals Forecast Here

Tribunals may be set up in each community to adjust rental rates, Hubert Lethaby, secretary of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, told that body at its luncheon in Spencer's dining-room Friday.

Mr. Lethaby read a circular bulletin written by C. E. Purnell, president of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards. It said in part:

"There is one fair way to assure a fair return for the owner on the one hand and prevent exploitation of tenants on the other, and we repeat just as it is necessary for courts of revision to exist and be comprised of men familiar with the local situation who can and do take time to inspect properties under appeal, so is it desirable that rental appeals should be decided on a fair return by an unbiased and conscientious tribunal of three local citizens."

CAUSES SALES

"Many tenants were prepared to pay and considered justified the small increases which the landlord could not legally collect, so followed disruption. Inability on the part of long-standing owners of rented houses to obtain reasonable rents has caused hundreds of houses to be thrown on the market for sale. This, in congested areas, started a vicious circle of removals from house to house on the part of tenants."

Mr. Lethaby said the Victoria board had earlier suggested local tribunals for setting fair rent prices rather than the freezing order.

Following a discussion on listing and sub-listing and sharing of the commission if the property is sold by a second agent, it was moved the board at its next meeting consider a standard form for exclusive listing.

The board was told members should learn to conduct their business in a more businesslike manner to avoid differences over commissions and rates, and it was suggested that members try to secure exclusive listings.

No conclusions were reached on the questions of what would be a fair time for exclusive listing or how commissions should be divided if more than one agent was responsible for the sale.

During the meeting a motion by Frank Partridge, to have an investigation made over the possibilities of securing a transfer system covering the three transportation lines operating in Victoria, was referred to the board's executive committee.

Pioneer gas masks were designed in 1845; they were used by chemical plant workers, by men working in the sewers of London as protection against sewer gases, and by attendants at sickbeds where there was danger of contracting a contagious disease.

B.C. Optometrists Elect Officers

Gordon Shaw, Victoria, has been elected councillor for District No. 1 of the B.C. Optometric Association. Also elected councillor for this district is J. W. S. Morrison of Nanaimo.

The association's executive council, at a recent meeting, elected A. Edgar Kidd president, John J. Dunkin, vice-president and Willson E. Knowlton was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

In addition to Mr. Morrison and Mr. Shaw, the following councillors were elected: District No. 2, John Bulger, Prince Rupert; District No. 3, Wm. Cranna, Penticton; Thos. Kearney, Kamloops; J. A. C. Laughton, Nelson; District No. 4, A. J. Alexander, J. J. Dunkin; G. Gilpin, A. G. Hirschberg, H. A. Liphardt, T. A. Lyttleton, W. J. McRoberts, W. B. Pitman and L. W. Smith, all of Vancouver.

"The interest of optometrists has been directed towards federal activities in a much greater degree than formerly," Secretary Knowlton reports. "The provincial associations have co-operated fully with the Dominion Association in both the civilian interests and those of the armed forces. In this work the B.C. Association and its officers have taken a considerable responsibility. This organized co-operation of optometrists with government officials, has assisted largely in eliminating misunderstandings which existed in several departments. This, in turn, enabled the several government agencies to reach preliminary conclusions necessary in plans for the application of the profession's services in major capacities."

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Cash for your old Records



Collect your old records... the ones you don't like, the cracked or broken ones... bring them all in and receive cash for them! The reason?... manufacturers are in need of shellac, as their previous source of supply... the East Indies... has been stopped. Look for your old records now, bring them in and do a good turn to the manufacturers and to yourself. All records accepted, except Edison, Columbia and Victrola.

FOR YOUR 10-inch RECORDS 5¢ FOR YOUR 12-inch RECORDS 8¢

10¢ per pound for broken records

—Record Shop, Fourth Floor, THE BAY

The BAY

Phone E-7111

THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY

The Pram Set

gets ready for winter

Time to outfit the Pram Set for colder weather... and the "Bay's" the place to do it! Large assortments designed with great care and with an eye on good looks as well as long wear. We saw to it that the finest of materials went into the making of these cosy, warm clothes to keep them "pretty as a picture."

Baby Buntings

Your first need when colder weather comes is a snug Baby Bunting to keep your darling warm and well protected. These are all-wool chinchilla with zipper fronts and parka hood. Beautifully made and styled in white, pink and blue.

3.50

Others, 2.98 and 4.98

EIDERDOWN BABY BUNTING — With separate legs and arms and button front.

2.98

ELAMA CLOTH BABY BUNTING of pure wool with zipper front and parka hood.

5.98

Infants' Vests

Don't take any chances this winter. Keep baby well and sensibly clothed in these Moodies, 15% wool infants' vests. Vests of pullover style. Sizes 1 to 6.

69¢

MOODIES SILK AND WOOL OR 50% WOOL BABIES' VESTS 98¢

MOODIES COTTON VESTS for sensitive-skinned babies. Vests of pull-on style. Sizes 1 to 6. 59¢



Flannelette Crib Sheets

SOFT, WARM SHEETS that wash well and stay fleecy. Size 36x50, pair 1.39. Size 36x48, pair .98¢. FLANNELETTE GOWNS — Opening down the back with embroidery-trimmed fronts, in pink or blue. 59¢. Others, 29¢ to 98¢.

Pure Wool Blankets

You're going to need lots of Pure Wool Blankets to keep baby warm when you take her out for an airing... and to tuck her in her crib on cool nights. Our complete assortment includes such famous names as "Kenwood," "Ayers" and "Mossfield."

Size 36x48 — With plain ends 2.50. With satin-bound ends 2.98. Size 36x50 — Priced 2.98, 3.50 and 5.95, depending upon weight.

In our Baby Shop on the Second Floor you'll find all these things, and also a grand assortment of warm sweaters, jackets, rompers and dresses.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

U.S. Army Forges Vital United Nations Link on Alaska Highway



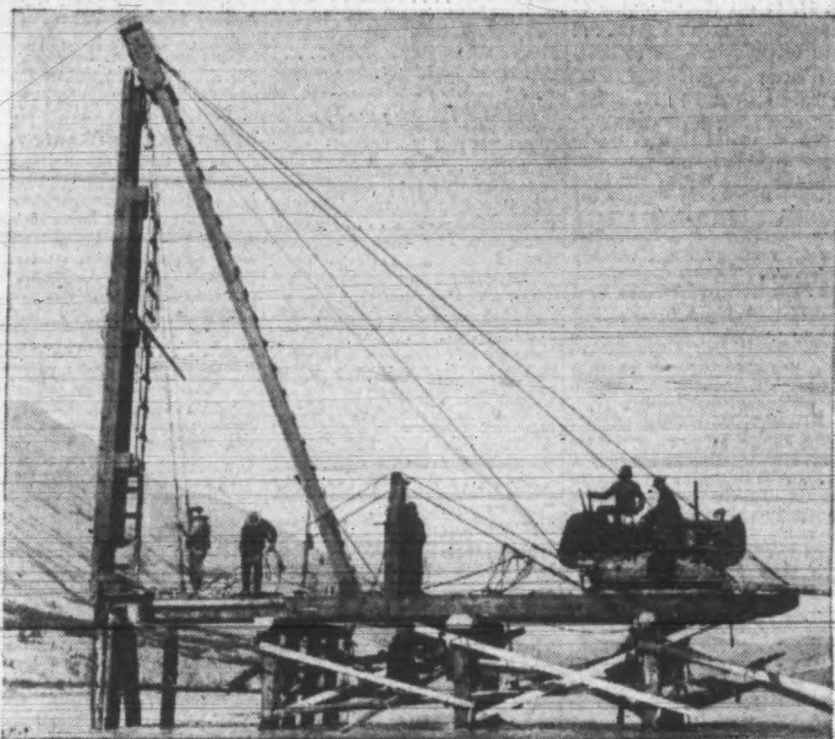
A welcome army of invasion is the great force of United States soldiers now cutting the wonderful Alcan Highway through Canada's wilderness to Alaska. A former lithographer, Sherman Gardner of Midvale, Utah, is working as surveyor.



The Trail of '42. Through bushland, across muskeg and rivers, a vital artery in North America's network of defence is feeding weapons and supplies to the north.



Mastermind of the Alcan is Brigadier-General W. H. Hoge, officer commanding the U.S. forces building the road. The project is one of a broad program of joint U.S.-Canadian military activities, including training of troops and defence.



The crash of a pile driver shatters the silence, bulldozers and caterpillar tractors roar they carve out a lifeline to our northern bastion. Engineers are shown pounding bridge supports into the riverbed, completing another link.



Payment of U.S. troops and Canadian contractors brings in American exchange, facilitating purchase of war materials in United States for Dominion's arsenals.



"You should hear these fellows singing at their work," says Nicholas Morant, who made these photos. Pte. Walter Donald of Quitman, Miss., is applying soap to Pte. Joseph Lawrence of Augusta, Ga., at an advance road camp barber shop.



The humorist who erected the "Help Wanted—Female" sign (inset in centre) must be bored with denuding potatoes and washing his own socks. Sgt. Al Mangone, former bartender in Rochester, N.Y. (left) helps the boys to forget their troubles with good chow. Pte. Al Hubbard of Dallas Texas (right) does his washing.



On this "carry-all" tons of earth are moved from one section of the road to a fill. Hidden two or three feet under the muskeg in some sections along the road are glacial-ice formations thousands of years old. When muskeg is removed the ice melts, creating heavy morass. U.S. Army engineers have solved the problem.



Pte. E. Pieper of Wyandotte, Mich., stands guard at Main and Broadway (it says here).



With whiskers and mosquito netting, Pte. N. Calkins of Spokane is well protected.



First Class Private Dick Lewis of Oskaloosa, Iowa, shares his ration in his messkit with a husky puppy. He'd heard huskies were vicious, found them friendly.



Pte. Lewis has no confidence in his ability to thumb a ride to Texas, but someone might be driving as far as the postoffice. He enjoys getting mail from home.



Mosquito net and spade are standard equipment. This is Pte. M. Swain, Payson, Utah.



No gals to charm, so Pte. Jim Moore, Weslaco, Texas, keeps in style with beard.

Week's Building Passes \$44,000

Greater Victoria civilian building pulled out of the doldrums during the week ending today with values over \$44,000 represented in permits issued in three municipalities.

In Victoria the \$15,500 oil storage dock for the Home Oil Distributors, Ltd., featured a week of renewed activity. In all 13 permits were issued for work worth \$28,975. They included a five-room home worth \$2,750 for David Bell at 1045 Empress Avenue, \$1,500 coal bunkers for St. Joseph's Hospital, a \$4,000 alteration project for Mrs. C. Munie, who is converting the single family home at the corner of Dallas Road and Marlborough into a five-suite apartment, and three office alterations ranging in cost from \$500 to \$2,000.

In Saanich four new homes worth \$7,200 were included among 14 permits representing



LOST IN ACTION—H.M.C.S. Raccoon, an armed patrol ship, whose presumed loss in action with the enemy has been disclosed by Hon. Angus Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services. Her four officers and 34 ratings are reported "missing, believed at sea."

values of \$8,745. House permits were issued to Allen Boon for a \$1,750 four-room structure on Wilkinson Road, to E. J. Ward for a \$2,000 six-room house on Elliston Avenue, to B. Roper for a \$1,500 four-room home on Whiteside Street and to E. A. and M. C. Rigby for a \$2,000 four-room dwelling on Ashby Street. Oak Bay reported two homes

during the week, one a \$3,000 six-room house at 1733 St. Ann and the other a \$3,500 five-room residence at 2510 Epworth Street. Esquimalt made no report.

Club Luncheons

The Victoria Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday

noon will be hosts to the Nanaimo Kiwanis Club. Dr. W. C. Western, former Victoria Kiwanian, will speak on "What a Piece of Work Is Man." The Nanaimo club will present to the Victoria club the Eugene plaque for inter-club work.

A film describing work in and around Victoria of the social ser-

August Coal Output

B.C. mines produced 148,131 tons of coal in August, according to the monthly report of the chief inspector of mines.

Production is up a little over August of last year, when 142,941 tons were mined.

Vancouver Island total was 55,165 tons, compared with 52,194 tons. Island production was as follows: Comox colliery, 23,249 tons; No. 10 Mine, South Wellington, 19,046 tons; Prospect Mine, Extension, 255 tons; Wellington Mine, 11,293 tons; Cassidy, 165; Chambers, 336; Deer Home, 302; Lewis, 48; Loudon, 30; Pacific, 76; Stronach, 46.

East Kootenay district produced greatest amount—79,814 tons, but was under August, 1941, when 81,051 tons were mined in that area. Nicola-Princeton produced 12,608 tons, compared with 9,325 tons a year ago.

vice agencies financed by the Community Chest will be shown at the Gyro Club luncheon meeting which will be held at Terry's Monday noon.

Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys Overseas

A Letter from the OLD HOME TOWN



Postal regulations now prohibit sending newspapers overseas, so here is a condensation of the week's news in letter form. Fill in the addressee's name and sign your own.

Dear _____

Uncertain days these for motorists. Each wonders if he is to be reduced to the new Category AA which comes into effect Oct. 11, to cut the allowance to 16 units until March 31, 1943. Glass vest-pocket tubes to carry your sugar ration when visiting have appeared in the shops.

Queen Margaret School girls at Duncan raised \$670 to buy a dinghy complete with sails and rigging for the use of the boys at Royal Roads. Previously the girls raised \$500 to buy a parachute and \$400 for a Bren gun. Now they are planning another dinghy. Twenty tons of cascar bark worth \$8,000 has been harvested in the Cowichan district. Dan MacDonald, with the Hudson's Bay Company 15 years, has been presented with a long service medal, a cash award and additional holidays. W. H. Clark, 82, chief pressman at the King's Printer, died. He was a lacrosse star in his youth. Just after he arrived in

Victoria on leave from Edmonton Air Observers' School, R. Ormond Marion, former Victoria Times newsman, received a telegram promoting him to Pilot Officer. Postman W. F. Hyslop has been awarded the Imperial Service Medal. He is on the Uplands route and from Feb. 1914 to Dec. 1941, walked 60,000 miles with his mail bag on his shoulder. Similar medals go to J. W. Pitney of Cobble Hill, letter carrier here from April, 1912 to Jan., 1942, and A. R. Christison of Victoria, who, however, never worked in Victoria.

TENNIS CLUB WOES

Lieut. Louis Glazan of the 114th Reserve Company, Veterans Guard, has been elected president of the Gyro Club. Colleagues in the Parliament Buildings made a presentation to Neil Perry, director of bureau of economics, on a year's leave to take a fellowship in the Graduate School of Public Administration, Harvard University. Victoria Lawn Tennis Club faces tax sale of its courts on Cadboro Bay Road. Club came into being in 1888, has been the home club of some of Canada's leading net stars. Taxes unpaid since 1940 total \$1,126. John Farrow, director of "The Commandos" and his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan, said before they returned to Hollywood this week they were buying some Victoria property to return to be-

cause they like the town so much.

PARSON SHORTAGE

All Victoria women between 20 and 24 are being registered for war service. There's a shortage now of clergymen in this area, Archdeacon Nunns told St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary. B.C. motor license plates for next year will be black numerals on cream background. Tag day for Russian medical relief netted \$3,142, largest in Victoria in a long time. Bruce Hutchison has been called to Ottawa and asked to join the new Wartime Information Board. Douglas Robertson, Far East correspondent of the New York Times, a prisoner for six months in Japanese occupied Shanghai, has arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robertson, 95 Moss Street. He was a member of the party of exchange prisoners brought to New York by the Gripsholm. While a prisoner he was not allowed to send any messages, he says, but "Jimmy White and I of the A.P. were treated very fairly by the Japs."

DIEPPE HERO IN NEWSREEL

Major-Gen. Jean Knox, 34, head of Britain's Women's Army, came to Victoria this week with Lieut. Col. Joan Kennedy, Victoria woman now commandant of the C.W.A.C., Ottawa. There was a Government House dinner in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane celebrated their golden anniversary. Victoria gave a great reception to the five R.C.A.F. boys who were flown to Canada the night after they bombed Saarbrücken. There was a parade presentation at the City Hall and an official luncheon. "Hank" Rowe, star basketball player, who took part and was wounded in the Dieppe raid, was recognized in the Fox newsreel at the Dominion Theatre. Pictures showed his talking to a fellow patient in an English hospital. Leading educationists from all parts of Canada and Newfoundland were in Victoria most of the week attending their 20th annual convention.

PONIES MORE POPULAR

Horse racing attendance and betting at the Willows this season shows a jump of 40 per cent over last year. Every day the grandstand is packed. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill, addressed the Canadian Club, pleaded for post-war planning now. Local Council of Women is asking the govern-

ment to ban all pin-ball and other slot machines. Hon. Herb. Anscomb has been sworn in as Minister of Public Works, succeeding the late Rolf Bruhn. Flying Officer Frederick James Fife, 26, bomber pilot, who was pastor in 1940 of St. John's Church, Colwood, has been killed on active service overseas with the R.C.A.F. He was a brother of Rev. James Fife, until recently of Christ Church Cathedral.

GIRLS FOR SHIPYARDS?

"With boys going back to school," said General Manager John Cameron of Yarrow's, "it's hard to get yard boys. Eventually, a lot of that work will be done by girls here, as it is in England." Oakland's won the City Juvenile B box lacrosse championship and will represent Victoria in the provincial play-offs. "Sally Ann" canteen on Broad Street was patronized by 27,385 servicemen during August. To Commodore W. J. Beech, R.C.N., Stewart Clark, vice-president of the Victoria Red Cross, presented 500 survivors' kit bags to equip rescue boats.

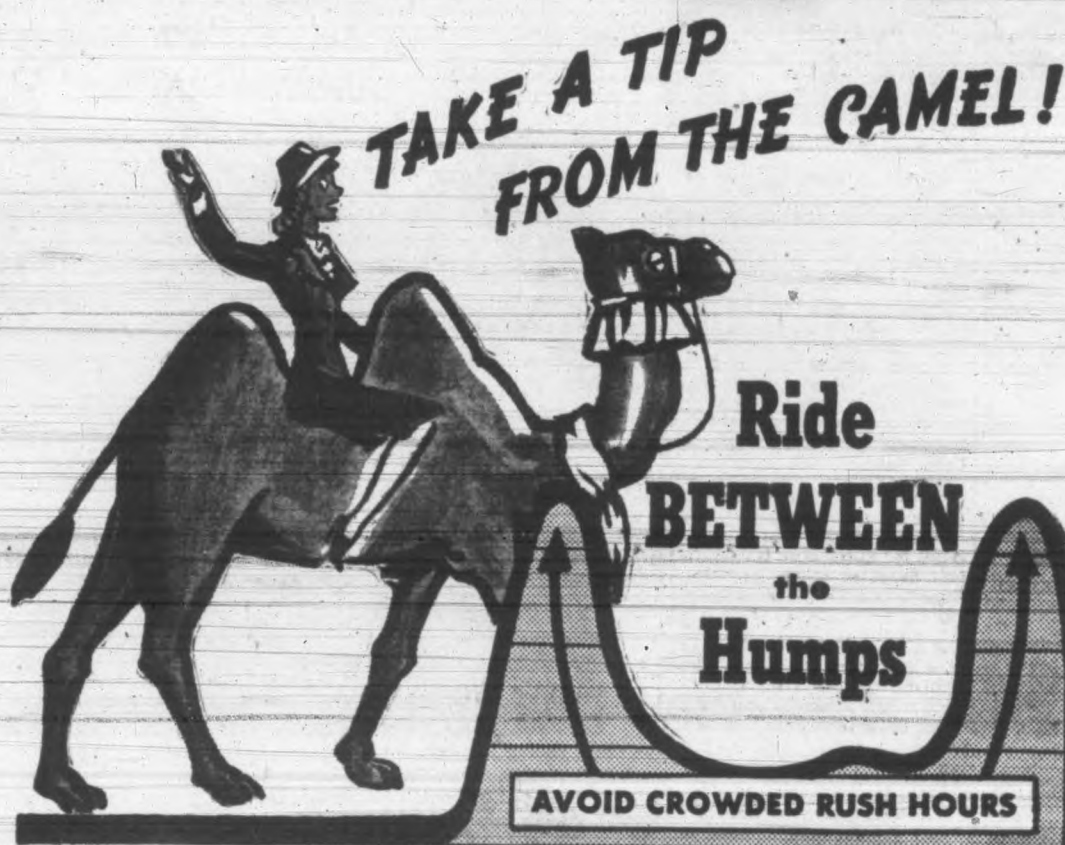
UNION FOR BOYS

McGill graduates under Dr. Hermann Robertson, medicine '97, gave a luncheon to Dr. Cyril James, president of McGill. Dr. G. M. Weir of Ottawa was there. Passer boys in the coast shipyards are forming a union believed to be the only boys' union in Canada. They want a day raise from 45c to 60c an hour. Start is being made in construction of 100 wartime houses in James Bay for shipyard workers. Victoria Symphony Society is resuming rehearsals with Melville Knudson as conductor. New members include A. Boychuck, oboe player, and M. Snyder and J. Sachlian, both Curtis Institute of Music graduates.

TOO FEW BEAUTICIANS

Beauty parlors finding it practically impossible to secure permanent operators, held a meeting at the Empress Hotel to see what they could do. Secretary George R. Matthews of the Retail Merchants Association told them practically all businesses were under the same difficulty. Victoria Salvage Corps last month collected 378,338 pounds of scrap metal, for which it received \$3,169. Almost everything except tin cans is being salvaged.

Best of luck and until next week. (Signed)



Natives say the best place to ride a two-humped camel is BETWEEN the humps. The camel thinks so too. Likewise on your transit system, riding BETWEEN the humps of morning and afternoon rush hours is more comfortable, especially in wartime. So, when you're shopping, take a tip from the camel. Ride between the humps ... in the hours between 10 and 4.

This "Between the Humps" idea originated with the transit company of Atlanta, Georgia, and because it applied so well to the universal peak hour problem, it was adopted by the American Transit Association and sent to all members. It has now appeared in transit company advertising all over the continent.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Increase Figure Placed on Home

Mr. Justice Robson, presiding over a session of the Exchequer Court of Canada here Friday, raised by approximately \$2,000 the sum offered the Peters estate for the old Peters home and property on Macaulay Plains.

An offer of \$7,500 had been made to the executors of the estate of the late Isabella Grace Peters by the Dominion government which took over the building, constructed in 1899, as quarters for the C.W.A.C.

During the hearing one building contractor fixed the replacement cost of the home at over \$14,000. Another set its value at \$2,750 for assessment purposes. In his judgment, Mr. Justice Robson made an award of \$9,000 for the home and granted the occupant, H. Peters, son of the original owner, \$450 for having to vacate.

J. B. Clearihue, K.C., represented the Dominion government and H. R. Bray, Vancouver, the estate.

Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement is the holiest day in the Jewish year. The day begins on Sunday evening, Sept. 20 (the eve of the 10th day of the month Tishri of the Jewish calendar) and is concluded at sunset of the following day.

It is a day of atonement and fasting, a time set aside for the individual to confess and repent of his sins and to seek atonement for the wrongs he has committed against God and man. The day is devoted entirely to prayer and meditation in the synagogue. A memorial service for the dead in the afternoon service, and the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, at the conclusion of the day, are impressive sections of the synagogue service.

This holiest of days is ushered in at the beginning of the evening service by a prayer, Kol Nidrei, widely known because of its specific traditional music. It concludes with a service called "the closing of the gates," recalling the closing of the Temple gates at Jerusalem, and symbolizing the closing of the great day of prayer.

The keynote of Yom Kippur is the divine assurance that guilt can be atoned for by penitence,

prayer and righteous action. Each individual must pray for himself. This concept follows the inherent democracy in Judaism which considers all men equal before their Maker.

The festival is observed for one day. Legend says that on Rosh Hashono every individual passes in judgment before the Lord and that on the Day of Atonement his fate for the coming year is sealed, signifying that the genuineness of his penitence and atonement determine his life.

Nazi Claims of Sinkings

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The German high command claimed today that U-boats had sunk 19 vessels totaling 100,000 tons "in fierce combat in the Caribbean, off Africa, in the St. Lawrence and in the Arctic."

One tugboat also was sunk, it said, and three other vessels torpedoed.

(This enemy claim is unconfirmed. No time factor was given in the Nazi report to provide a basis for comparison with Allied announcements.)

Though the sting of the Occident is known to kill pigs and calves, horned toads are able to consume this insect because their impenetrable skin offers protection from bites and stings.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Night Service: After 5.30 p.m. and Before 8.30 a.m. (After 1 p.m. Saturday):

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Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 3353

Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3354

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 7.10; rises Sunday, 5.16 P.M.T.

TIDES

(Time H:Time M:Time H:Time M)

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Ottawa Reports Dieppe Prisoners

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 158th casualty list of the war was issued today. It followed the 156th and 157th lists, issued at different hours late Friday. These are the first official reports of the names of Canadians taken prisoner in the Battle of Dieppe and transmitted by the German authorities through the International Red Cross.

Apart from the prisoners, the lists tell of three men previously reported missing and now safe, and three who died and five who are seriously ill.

Today's list reported officially that Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver, who commanded the South Saskatchewan Regiment, is alive but a prisoner.

The 158th list follows:

OFFICERS

Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Prisoners of War

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Lt. Col. Douglas Elisson Catto, Toronto.

MANITOBA REGIMENT
Lieut. Percy Raymond Clarke, Portage la Prairie, Man.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT
Maj. John Cameron MacTavish, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Maj. Elmer William White, Estevan, Sask.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS
Lieut. Clyde Wilson Bath, Toronto.

Previously Missing and Wounded Now Prisoners of War
REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Lieut. Gerard Roland De Montigny, Ste. Catherine d'Alexandrie, Laprairie County Que.

Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
CANADIAN ARMORED CORPS
Lieut. Jack Hunt Dunlap, Toronto.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
Lieut. Tait MacDonald Saunders, Ottawa.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Hon. Capt. John Weir Foote, Port Hope, Ont.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Capt. Conrad Camarale, St. Jean, Que.; Capt. Roland Gravel, Montreal; Lieut. Joseph Maurice Lafortune, Ottawa; Lieut. Roger Alexander Marchand, St. Lambert, Que.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Sunday, Sept. 27

Train No. 1 will leave Victoria daily except Sunday, at 10.10 a.m. Instead of 10.40 a.m. as formerly, for Nanaimo, Parksville, Courtenay and intermediate points.

Train No. 2 will arrive Victoria daily except Sunday, at 8.30 p.m. instead of 8.00 p.m. as formerly.

These trains make connection at Nanaimo with B.C. Coast Steamship Service for Vancouver.

For further particulars, see your local agent, R. McKensie, or write R. J. Burdick, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria, B.C.

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway

**Take a
STREET CAR
Save Gasoline
and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric**

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT
Lt. Col. Charles Cecil Ingersoll Merritt, Mrs. Grace Graham Merritt (wife), Belleville, Ont.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s AND MEN
Died
ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS
Spr. Donald William Sanford, Clements, N.S.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Prisoners of War
HEADQUARTERS
Sgt. Robert Charles Armatage, Winnipeg; Pte. James Thomas Middleton, Winnipeg.

CANADIAN ARMORED CORPS
Tr. Samuel Frederick Dunn, Taber, Alta.

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. William Frank Barnes, Wallaceburg, Ont.; Pte. Joseph Brenner, Windsor, Ont.; Pte. Frank John Durbach, Windsor, Ont.; Pte. Ronald Thomas Haines, Aldershot, Hants, Eng.; Pte. George William Hawkins, Windsor, Ont.; Pte. George Thomas Lee, Windsor, Ont.; Pte. Malcolm John Lemmon, Comber, Ont.; Pte. Tomer Burns McCrick, Detroit, Mich.; Pte. Frederick Charles Nolan, Windsor, Ont.; Pte. Douglas Evans Shepherd, Windsor, Ont.; Pte. John Wortley, Windsor, Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. Ronald Ashwood, Toronto; Pte. Howard William Bradley, Lakeview, Ont.; Pte. John Edward Frye, Hamilton; Pte. Alonzo James Grant, Toronto; Pte. Robert Maurice Hardman, Hamilton; Pte. George Johnson, Toronto; Pte. William James McCabe, Newington, Ont.; Pte. Ian Alexander Newlands, Toronto; Pte. Charles Purdon, Toronto; Pte. Cornwallis Hope Smith, Toronto; Pte. Jack Wallace Whiteside, Toronto.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Pte. Joseph Aubert, Grand Falls, Victoria County, N.B.; Pte. Bernard Joseph Alpha Beaudry, St. Laiboire, Que.; Pte. Leo Lajoie, St. Maxime, Que.; Pte. Armand Piquin, Montreal; Pte. Conrad Trudel, Montreal.

MANITOBA REGIMENT
Pte. Douglas John McCauley, St. James, Man.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT
Pte. Kenneth Charles Arnold, Regina; Pte. Basil Bertram Burns, Weyburn, Sask.; Pte. John McCabe, Dubuc, Sask.; Pte. Edwin Clare Reid, Manor, Sask.

Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Safe
SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT
Pte. Thomas Herbert Kinch, Sinaluta, Sask.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Safe
REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Pte. Leo Fortin, address unknown; Pte. Robert Lefebvre, Montreal.

The 157th list follows:

OFFICERS
Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
CANADIAN ARMORED CORPS
Maj. Allen Glenn, Toronto; Lieut. Arthur Blackford Patterson, Cannington, Ont.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
Lieut. Daniel Doherty, Montreal.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Maj. Charles Gibson Pirie, Hamilton; Lieut. Kenny Russell Henderson, Hamilton; Lieut. Yoris Sterling Ryerson, Toronto.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Capt. Sarto Marchand, Montreal; Lieut. Jean Duclos, Montreal; Lieut. Marc Lucien Ranger, Montreal.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s AND MEN
Died
SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT
Pte. Elmer Albert Firlenz, Wakarusa, Sask.

ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS
Pte. Walter Wolk, The Pas, Man.

CANADIAN POSTAL CORPS
Pte. Edward Denis Young, Perth, Ont.

Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. Frederick Matson, Windsor, Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. Bernard Charles Henry Anderson, Toronto; Pte. Joseph Christopher Barnes, Hamilton; Pte. Lawrence Russell Beales, Hamilton; Pte. George Coates Bentley, Toronto; Pte. Lloyd Kit-chener Bonham, Hamilton; Pte. Stanley Henry Boylen, Dennis, Ont.; Pte. Jack Clausner, Toronto; Pte. Frederick George Conron, Toronto; Pte. Fred Roy Moody, Hamilton; Pte. Harold Owen, Hamilton; Pte. Gordon Thomas Richards, Toronto.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Pte. Emile Noel, Montreal.

MANITOBA REGIMENT
Pte. Edward George Peterson, Norwood, Man.; Pte. Emil John Ulrich, Greta, Man.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT
Pte. Stanley Albert Hodge, Surrey, Eng.

Previously Missing, Now Safe
REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Pte. Edouard Levesque, Montreal.

OFFICERS
Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
MANITOBA REGIMENT
Lieut. William George Andrew Richardson, Winnipeg.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s AND MEN
Seriously Ill
CANADIAN FORESTRY CORPS
Pte. Samuel Duerksen, Valley View, Alta.

SASKATCHEWAN REGT.
Pte. James Arbuckle Clarke, Estevan, Sask.; L. Cpl. George Carol Funk, Lucky Lake, Sask.; Pte. Henry Joseph Lagberg, Estevan, Sask.; Pte. David Everett Pow, Estevan, Sask.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Maj. Brian Samuel McCool, Toronto; Lieut. Edwin Gerald Vaughan Wright, Hamilton.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Capt. Guy Vandellac, Montreal.

Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
Lieut. Thomas Dumble Archibald, Toronto.

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
Maj. James Davis Green, Windsor, Ont.; Maj. Edward Henry Williams, Windsor, Ont.; Capt. Edward Bruce McCorkell, Teeterville, Ont.; Capt. James Russell Turnbull, Windsor, Ont.; Capt. Joseph Frederick Southland Walsley, Hamilton; Capt. Bryan Stuart Wilson, Hillcott, Mersham, Surrey, Eng.; Lieut. Peter Dewar Ambrey, Windsor, Ont.; Lieut. John Carmichael Brick, Riverside, Ont.; Lieut. William Keith Gullittan, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Lieut. Harold William Hockin, Dutton, Ont.; Capt. James Ross Huff, Chatham, Ont.; Lieut. Arthur McDermid Hueston, Sarnia, Ont.; Lieut. John Alan Prince, Windsor, Ont.; Lieut. William Henderson Scott, Windsor, Ont.; Lieut. Eugene Arthur Westendorp, Toronto; 2nd Lieut. Arthur Darlington Mothersill, Windsor, Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Lt. Col. Robert Ridley Labatt, Hamilton; Maj. Harold Franklin Lazier, Hamilton; Capt. Raymond Charles Hicks, Toronto; Lieut. John Robertson Dargavel, Toronto; Lieut. Harry Hadley Garrett, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Lieut. George Duncan Harvey, Hamilton.

QUEBEC REGIMENT
Lieut. Murray Gilman Mather, Montreal.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Lieut. John Horace Roy, Outremont, Que.; Lieut. Paul Emile Roy, Outremont, Que.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s AND MEN
Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS
Spr. Cyril Fournier, Montreal.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
Pte. George Hiley, London, Ont.

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. John Jesse Irving, Windsor, Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. John Walter Myers, Toronto.

The 156th list follows:

OFFICERS
Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
CANADIAN ARMORED CORPS
Maj. Charles Edward Page, Calgary; Capt. Cyril Robert El-

dred, Calgary; Capt. Austin Ger-vaise Stanton, Edmonton; Capt. Allan Henderson Turney, Calgary; Capt. George Tapley Valentine, Calgary; Lieut. Arthur Breithaupt, Aurora, Ill.; Lieut. Thomas Roy Cornett, Calgary; Lieut. Bruce Grierson Douglas, Winnipeg.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
Lieut. John David McFet-ridge, Winnipeg.

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS
Lieut. John Edward Rogers Wood, 1350 15th Avenue W., Vancouver; Lieut. Richard Henry Wallace, Calgary.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Lieut. Thomas Laurence Taylor, Calgary.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Lieut. Albert Laurent Joseph Bissonette, Winnipeg.

MANITOBA REGIMENT
Capt. Anthony Champain Hill, Toronto; Lieut. Herbert George Kent, St. Vital, Winnipeg; Lieut. William Smithson Mackenzie Lang, Cobourg, Ont.; Lieut. Thomas Melville, Weyburn, Sask.

SASKATCHEWAN REGT.
Maj. David Claude Orme, Weyburn, Sask.; Capt. Arthur John Edmondson, Swift Current, Sask.

Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War
MANITOBA REGIMENT
Lieut. William George Andrew Richardson, Winnipeg.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s AND MEN
Seriously Ill
CANADIAN FORESTRY CORPS
Pte. Samuel Duerksen, Valley View, Alta.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK (AP) — Irregularly lower tendencies cropped up among leading stocks today as the market concluded a good recovery week.

Hesitancy was attributed partly to some profit cashing on the recovery. Fears that Stalingrad would be unable to hold in the face of heavier assaults by the Nazis also contributed to a little more bearishness in board rooms.

The tax question and working out of anti-inflation regulations persisted as brakes on bidding.

Transfers for the two hours were around 150,000 shares.

Manati Sugar and Francisco Sugar developed firmness on expectations of forthcoming income statements would be cheering.

Expanding meat demand propped shares of Swift and Co.

Backward performers the greater part of the proceedings included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, U.S. Rubber, Kennecott, Sears, Roebuck, Boeing and Allied Chemical.

Among Canadian issues Distillers-Seagram and Lake Shore made minor advances.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials — 107.22 off .23
20 rails — 26.81 off .02
15 utilities — 11.77 up .02
Total sales, 178,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat
WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheat trading was listless on the short session of Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and the October future closed unchanged at 90 cents a bushel. Sales were confined to small amounts.

There was no export business in wheat flour and the floor was deserted most of the session. Chicago wheat was up fractionally.

Cash wheat trade was small. Only minor quantities of tough No. 3 northern was taken by mills late yesterday and today but sales of the other grades in demand were restricted to odd cars.

In the coarse grain pit, rye opened strong on further buying credited to southern houses presumably against sales at Chicago. Late buying faded and a little increase in offerings weakened prices. Shippers and locals were credited with scattered support in barley and December oats.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange rates:
Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 1/2 per cent discount or 88.12 1/2 U.S. cents.

Egg Prices
These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria.

To produce:
Grade A medium — 37c
Grade A pullet — 36c
Grade A small — 35c
Following are city wholesale:
Grade A large — 44c
Grade A medium — 41c
Grade A pullet — 39c
Pee-wees — 36c

Imperial Down

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A. E. AMES & COMPANY

(Business Established 1889)
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
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DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
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JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS.
ESTABLISHED 1857
GOVERNMENT - MUNICIPAL - CORPORATION
BONDS
GOVERNMENT AT VIEW PHONE G 1111

Bonds
FOREIGN
(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Says V.C. Urged For Col. Merritt
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Lieut. Leslie England, in a letter received today by his father, Roy England of Peterborough, related how after being wounded at the Battle of Dieppe he was carried to safety by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. C. C. I. Merritt of Vancouver.

A member of the South Saskatchewan Regiment, Lieut. England said: "Col. Merritt is posted as missing and I have heard he has been recommended for the V.C. I hope he gets it and I hope he is alive. He was very instrumental in getting me back."

(The latest casualty list issued at Ottawa reports Lt. Col. Merritt is a prisoner of war.)

"It was he who arranged for my stretcher-bearers, one of whom was shot, and I was left in the open field for some time. Then the colonel picked me up and carried me about 100 yards, then I walked a bit with his help, and then he had his batman carry me to the regimental aid post."

Lieut. England told how he was taken to the beach wall and there after a time he heard a shout and saw everyone heading for the barges. He managed to get across the beach and into the water where he was picked up.

White pine blister rust is caused by a European fungus, first discovered in the United States in 1906.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m. 9.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

AVOID TRAVEL PEAKS
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Leave room on the buses for members of the Armed Forces travelling on leave or furlough, or for war workers returning to their homes for the week-ends, by making your trips up-island whenever you can during the mid-week, from Monday through Thursday.

You will find, too, that coaches are not so crowded, nor subject to delay during these nonrush periods.

DON'T TRAVEL BY BUS ON WEEK-ENDS

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. T. E. Holling, D.D., of Vancouver, will preach tomorrow morning and evening.

"A Colorful Church" will be the theme of the morning sermon and the choir will render the anthem, "Hearken Unto Me" with Fred Wright taking the solo part. Miss Barbara Blackstone, Toronto, will be the soloist, singing, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Dr. Holling will take for his evening topic, "Wells of Salvation" and the choir will be heard in two anthems, "Comes at Times, a Stillness" and "Come, O Thou Light of Life."

Strangers and visitors welcome.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "The Trumpet of the Lord," and at 7:30 he will speak on "The Great Refusal."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "The Splendour of Thy Glory Lord," and in the evening the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." A solo, "Thy Will Be Done," will be given by Mrs. H. Allison. Sunday school will meet at 9:45.

OAK BAY

Tomorrow morning Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "Ancient Prophecy and Modern Days." The music will consist of the anthem, "If Ye Love Me," and a solo, "I Sought the Lord," by Miss Ruth Bawinheimer.

In the evening, the sermon will be "Some Refusals of Jesus," and the choir will sing the anthem, "My God, Is Any Hour So Sweet."

BELMONT

Rally day service will be held at 11 tomorrow morning. Sunday school will convene at 10:30 and join with the congregation at the regular hour. Members of the Sunday school will take part in the service. The choir will sing a special number, "Birds Are Singing." Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on the rally day theme, "Looking Unto Jesus."

At the evening service at 7:30 the choir will render the anthem, "Sun of My Soul." The sermon subject will be "The Devils Believe."

JAMES BAY

The service at 7:30 tomorrow evening will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Scott, a former minister of the church. The choir will sing an anthem. Sunday school will be held at 11.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rally day services for the Sunday school will be held in conjunction with the morning service tomorrow. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school will meet tomorrow morning at 10. Public service will follow at 11:15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord." The Y.P.S. will hold their first meeting of the season Monday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Evening service will commence at 7:30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "Sing, O Heavens." The W.A. will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at 2.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m., 8 a.m., and after Matins
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENSONG—7:30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant, near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Service
7:30 o'clock—Evening Service
Preacher for both services, Rev. F. P. Clark, B.A., D.D., of Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver
7:30 p.m.—Organ recital, 12th Galliford

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening with Sermon at 7 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. G. E. Graham, R.C.N.
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45; Juniors, 11
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

FIRST UNITED

Rev. Hugh McLeod will conduct worship at both services tomorrow. The sermon theme in the morning will be "A Voice in the Wilderness," and in the evening, "Practical Faith."

The anthem to be sung at the morning service will be "Come Unto Him," and "Blessed is He" and "There's a Light Upon the Mountains" at the evening service. Miss Marion Mitchell will sing "God Caret."

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will discuss two practical themes tomorrow. At 11 the subject will be "What the Pulpit Might Say Now." Music for the morning will be as follows: Solo by Mrs. Janet Swetnam, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"; anthem, "Bless This House." The evening topic will be, "Giving or Getting—Which Endures?" Music will be duet by Robert Husband and Robert Hamilton, "So Thou Lifest Thy Divine Petition"; anthem, "Hymn of Peace."

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. D. W. Scott will speak. There will be an anthem by the choir. Sunday school at 9:45.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

"The Rationality of Faith" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. G. E. Aitree Coley Tuesday evening at 8 in the lower hall of the First Baptist Church. The speaker will illustrate from many instances "the dynamic power of faith when applied to personal and national crises."

MIDDLETON GUILD

E. E. Richards will speak on "France, Germany and Russia," "The Hazards of the War," and the cross currents of national and international interests affecting the nations. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and will be delivered in the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

Christ Church Cathedral senior A.Y.P.A. met at the Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening, with the president, Irene Webb, in the chair. Resignations were accepted from the treasurer, Keith Taylor; gym convener, Ron Thorpe, and publicity secretary, Dorothy Harding. Their places were filled by Rita Gibson, Beryl Saterley and Winston Garson, respectively. During the business meeting a summary of the meetings scheduled for the coming year was given. The members were divided into three groups for program arrangements. Badminton will begin this evening under the leadership of Winston Garson.

The Margaret Irvine Mission Circle met at the home of Miss Barbara Dawson, Cedar Hill Road, Wednesday evening, with the president, Mrs. J. Frampton, in the chair. Miss Margaret Irvine was in attendance. The devotional period was conducted by Miss Barbara Dawson. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Peggy Webster; vice-president, Mrs. R. Restall; secretary, Miss Enid Faulkner; treasurer, Mrs. D. Miller; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Wm. Lewis; temperance secretary, Mrs. H. Dawson; community friendship, Miss Edna Raper, and supply secretary, Miss Ruth Burwash. Mrs. J. Frampton thanked the circle, on behalf of the executive of the past year for their help and co-operation. Mrs. H. Dawson gave a vote of thanks to all the retiring officers. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, and Mrs. J. Frampton extended a vote of thanks to Miss Barbara Dawson for her hospitality.



MODERATOR—Rev. J. R. P. Slater of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, is the new moderator of the United Church of Canada. He was elected at the annual conference at Belleville, Ont.

Returning to Coast



Mun Hope, who has been speaking at the Canadian Sunday School Mission Workers' Conference in Saskatchewan and over the radio stations CKCK and CHAB in Regina and Moose Jaw, will soon return to the coast for meetings in the state of Washington. During the fall he will speak at Christian businessmen's rallies in Ontario and will lecture at the Winnipeg Bible Institute, Winnipeg.

Other Denominations

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Shiley will speak tomorrow morning on "Creative Force in Action." Mrs. E. Ridgeway will sing "Green Pastures." "Should Religion Be Abolished?" will be the evening subject. Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will sing "God Is Love." "Spirit" will be the subject Wednesday evening at 8.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Lt.-Col. J. G. Wright of Vancouver will present one of his interesting and instructive topics tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden, "The Throne of David—When Established—Where Is It Now?" Any interested in these discussions will be welcomed at the service.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Devotional service will be held tomorrow at Room B, Campbell Building at 11. Subject of lecture, "Our Heredity From God." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "The Kingdom of Heaven." Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club will meet, and Thursday at 3 Hour of Prayer.

SHANTYMEN

With the return of the Shantymen's Christian Association mission boat "Messenger II" to Victoria from the West Coast, a meeting, to which the general public is invited, has been arranged for Monday evening at 8 in the Y.W.C.A. Harold Peters and Frank Martens will tell of their experiences during their 1,100-mile cruise around the island.

PROPHETIC LECTURE

The prophetic lecture entitled "America in Bible Prophecy—Will Congress abdicate and a dictator rule. The rise and destiny of the U.S.A. foretold," which was delayed from last Sunday, will be given tomorrow night by Evangelist Clifford A. Reeves. He will speak at 7 in the Chamber of Commerce. On Thursday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce there will be a demonstration of home nursing given by nurses from Rest Haven Sanatorium. This will precede Mr. Reeves' lecture entitled "God's Last Warning Message to a Dying World."

GUILD OF HEALTH

Canadian Guild of Health will hear a talk by the warden, Rev. T. E. Rowe, D.D., Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the library of St. John's Church.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" (II Cor. 6:16).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry. A belief in other gods, other creators, and other creations must go down before Christian Science."

Salvation Army

VICTORIA WEST

Special rally day services will be conducted by Major M. Finnie at 11 tomorrow morning. There will be a march of young people led by the corps band at 2 and at 2:30 there will be a special rally day program at which Mrs. Major McInnes will give an object lesson. Major and Mrs. McCaughey

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

The Dean will preach twice tomorrow, matins at 7, and evensong at 7:30. After the evening service members of the forces and friends will be guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall.

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 6 and 8 after the morning service.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 16th Sunday after Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7:30. Daily at 8 a.m. Holy Communion; Wednesday evening at 8 special service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

The special preacher tomorrow will be Rev. F. P. Clark, B.A., D.D., of Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver. Holy Communion at 8, Bible class at 10, church school at 10:45. Organ recital at 7:10 by Ian Galliford: "Cantilene," "Allegro Assai" and "Night Song."

On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10:30; war intercessions at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach. Evensong with sermon at 7. Preacher, G. E. Graham, R.C.N.

Short services for members of Sunday school at 9:45 for the senior and at 11 for the juniors. Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10:30 and at the same hour Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services tomorrow, the 16th Sunday after Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist at 11 and evensong at 7:30. Church school will meet at 9:45. On Thursday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7:30.

The preacher at Matins and Evensong will be Ven. Archdeacon H. A. Collinson, M.A. Weekday services: Holy Communion at 10 Thursday morning.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, litany and sermon at 11, evensong at 7; Rev. Fred Comley. Holy Communion and intercession, Wednesday at 10.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong at 7; Rev. A. S. Lord. Sunday school at 11. Wednesday, intercessions at 8.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, Evensong at 7:30. Church school will meet at 9:45. Wednesday, intercessions at 10.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Matins tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7:30. Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Harvest festival, Holy Communion at 8, evensong at 7:30. Right Rev. Bishop T. Jenkins.

ST. STEPHENS, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30; matins and sermon at 11:30. Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10:30. Rev. W. N. Turner.

JAMES ISLAND

Evening prayer tomorrow at 8. Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Shortened matins, sermon and choral Eucharist tomorrow at 11, church school at 2, mission service at 7. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8:30, church school at 1:30. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE

Evensong and sermon tomorrow afternoon at 3. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

will be in charge of a rally service at 7:30, when the young people will take part. Parents are invited.

Bishop Passes



Rt. Rev. Denis O'Connor, Roman Catholic Bishop of Peterboro, who died Aug. 31, at the age of 58. Pontifical requiem mass was sung in St. Peter's Cathedral by the apostolic delegate, Msgr. Hildebrando Antoniutti.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST

The minister will speak at both services tomorrow. Mr. Reynolds has chosen for his morning sermon, "Out of Harmony With the World." The choir will sing Woods' anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord." A mixed quartet will sing Dudley Buck's "Rock of Ages." Miss Catherine Denison will be guest soloist in the evening. The choir will sing "More Love to Thee O Christ."

In a special message to young people Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Day of Reckoning." Sunday school and Bible classes at 10. Wednesday at 3 prayer meeting and Bible study; Wednesday evening at 8 Young People's meeting.

EMMANUEL

Services will be conducted tomorrow by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., D.D.

At the morning service Mr. McKay will take as his sermon topic, "Beginning to Sink," and in the evening, "Childish Hopes." The choir will render appropriate anthems at both services. Special services for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8 and midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

CENTRAL

Dedication of honor rolls will take place tomorrow morning and evening. Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach. In the morning the subject will be "The Joy of the Lord Jesus," being the second in the series, "The Trinity of Joy." At this service there will be the dedication of the honor roll bearing the names of those who were formerly with the church, but are now engaged in the Christian ministry. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

"An Unexpected World—the Call of God—the Promised Saviour at the Door" will be the evening subject at 7:30, being second in series, "The Life and Ministry of Our Lord Jesus Christ." At this service there will be the dedication of the honor roll bearing the names of the men from the church who are now in the forces.

Rev. Mother Gabriel Dies in Quebec

Word reached St. Ann's, Victoria, recently of the death at the Motherhouse, Lachine, Que., on Monday, Sept. 14, of Mother Mary Gabriel, former provincial superior of the Sisters of St. Ann in the west.

Mother Mary Gabriel came to British Columbia in 1923 and from the provincial house of the order in Victoria she governed the western section of the community, including the institutions established in Alaska and the Yukon as well as British Columbia, through two successive terms of office.

In 1929, after six years devoted to the development and extension of the educational and hospital programs of the sisters, she relinquished her duties in Victoria, being named superior of St. Ann's Academy, Kamloops. In 1935 she was transferred to Montreal, where she was again in charge of a flourishing school. In recent years she has been in retirement at the general infirmary at the Motherhouse.

Of a bright and active disposition, Mother Mary Gabriel was one who inspired others by her ready zeal and devotedness. She kept an abiding love for the west and she will be faithfully and lovingly remembered by many Victoria friends.

A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Ann's Academy here on Wednesday morning, Sept. 15 by Reverend A. Gaudette, chaplain.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service tomorrow, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean officiating.

In the evening the minister will commence a course of sermons on the subject, "This Is Christianity."

Following the evening worship a fellowship hour for boys and girls of the forces and young people will be held in the lecture room.

The choir will contribute to the service of praise as follows: Morning anthem, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," evening anthem, "In Humble Faith and Holy Love," and S. Honeychurch will sing "The Heavenly Song."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct morning and evening worship tomorrow. Subject in the morning will be "Religion and Reformation versus Regeneration," and in the evening "Oh, That I Had the Wings Like a Dove, Revealing False Hopes."

Sunday school at 9:45. Esquimalt Sunday school at 2. Prayer service Wednesday at 8.

KNOX AND ERSKINE

Rev. T. H. McAllister, Moderator of the Synod of B.C., will preach at 11. The Sunday school meets at 9:45.

The preacher at Erskine Church will be G. Bastedo, B.A.; service at 7. Sunday school will meet at 11.

GORGE

Gordon Bastedo, minister of Knox Church, will preach tomorrow morning at 11. The choir will sing the anthem "I Waited for the Lord." D. R. Park will sing the solo "Fear Ye Not, O Israel."

In the evening at 7:15, song service; at 7:30, sermon by the minister, Rev. T. H. McAllister.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

J. Wallace will give the address in the S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow at 7:30, taking as his subject "Spirit Return." Rev. Flora Frampton will give clairvoyant messages following the service.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Tomorrow evening at 7:14 Cormorant Street, Mrs. David Soule will give an inspirational talk on "Personal Experiences of a Medium." There will be clairvoyant messages at the close of the service. No message meeting on Monday. Thursday at 8 the pastor, assisted by the church leaders, will conduct the weekly mission and healing circle.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7:30 the control "Alexis" will give an address on "Death Overcome."

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE C. and M. A. Y. Vales Street (near Cook). Rev. F. M. Lewis, pastor: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—Worship; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRINE HALL—Sunday morning at 11.
CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL—Courtney St. Morning, 11; evening, 7:30. Subject, "The Great City." All welcome.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head St.—Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Bible class; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; Friday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA—1906 OAK BAY AVE.—SUNDAY, 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible class; 7:30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2818 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m., worship, breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. Robertson. Following the Gospel service will be a baptism. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queen. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1539 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD Street—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SPRITUALIST
FURNISH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—7:30 p.m., address, Mr. J. Wallace, clairvoyant messages, Rev. Flora Frampton.

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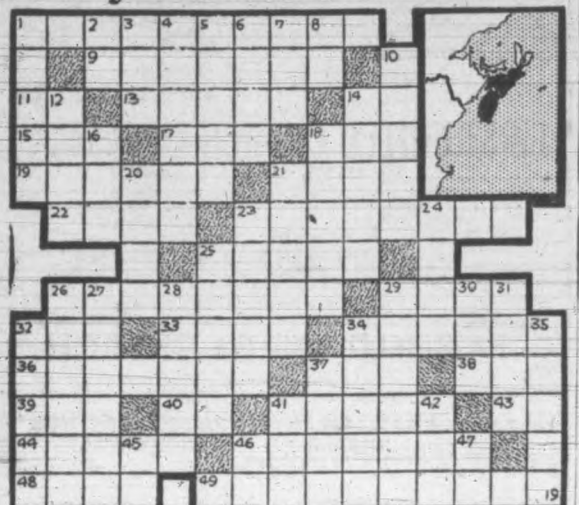
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LIMITED

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted Canadian province, —
9 Dresses, —
11 Votre Emme (abbr.), —
13 Egyptian governor, —
14 Ton B. (music), —
15 Age, —
17 Vegetable, —
18 Rent, —
19 Ill will, —
21 Shoe part, —
22 Prevaricator, —
23 Inward, —
25 Prying sneak, —
26 Radiance, —
29 Location, —
32 Ocean, —
33 Onionlike plant, —
34 Not well, —
36 Its capital is, —
37 High cost of living (abbr.), —
38 Heart, —
39 Indonesian of, —

VERTICAL

10 Fish, —
41 Female ruff, —
43 Symbol for selenium, —
44 Type of nut, —
46 Earthly, —
48 Paradise, —
49 It annexed, —
17 At no time, —
12 Pertaining to an era, —
20 Cry out, —
21 Australian barfouca, —
23 Forefinger, —
24 Metal, —
25 Whipsocket, —
26 Caused to sit, —
27 King's residence, —
28 Elvish, —
29 Valuable metal, —
30 Twitching, —
31 Man's name, —
32 Give form to, —
33 Bitter to the taste, —
35 Color, —
37 At this place, —
41 Soak flax, —
43 Compass point, —
45 Any, —
46 Symbol for tantalum, —
47 And (Fr.), —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOSEPH STILLWELL
ARAB INERT ERIE
MET ALEICE ODE
SEA LYMPOC
IS SP
BOOKS JOSEPH
ILL A
NODAL STILLWELL
IS PM
RIAT BURMA MUP
NEON PERITAE PRE
INN MAPLE SOON
GENERALIST STONES

Military Orders

303RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending Sept. 26: Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. N. H. Gant; next for duty, 2nd Lt. W. J. R. Peers.

Parades: Deployment scheme — F Troop will parade at Armory Sept. 20 to carry out troop deployment scheme. Lunches will not be required. Fall in 0850 hrs. Dress: battle order. Steel helmets will be worn.

13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders for week ending Sept. 26: Duties: Orderly officer for the week, Lt. L. W. Cromwell; next for duty, Lt. W. A. Trenholme. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Cpl. G. H. Thomson; next for duty, Cpl. C. H. Paton.

Parades: Sept. 22, Armories, 2000 hrs. Dress: roll call order. Sept. 25, Armories, 2000 hrs. Dress: battle order. Sept. 24, Armories, Senior N.C.O.'s training as per unit syllabus.

Security of military information: All ranks are warned against communicating, either verbally or in writing, any item of information respecting naval, army, or air force matters which may be of value to the enemy.

In particular, private correspondence should make no mention of the following:

(a) The disposition, movement or projected movement of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft.

(b) Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft.

(c) Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place.

11TH INF. (RES.) CO. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending Sept. 27: Lt. P. G. Barr. Next for duty, 2nd Lt. L. Glazan. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. W. J. Holyoak. Next for duty, Cpl. J. Neary.

Parades: Sept. 21, at Armories, 1945 hrs. Dress: battle dress, order. Training as per syllabus.

Sept. 23, at Armories, 1945 hrs. Dress: battle dress, battle order. Training as per syllabus.

Sept. 25: Officers, N.C.O.'s and

specialists at Armories, 2000 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

3RD (RES.) BATT. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending Sept. 27, 2nd Lt. C. A. Gibbard. Next for duty, 2nd Lt. C. D. Reid. Orderly N.C.O., L-Sgt. G. J. Michaux.

Parades: Sept. 20: Those detailed for range practice will report at Armories at 0915 hrs. Sept. 21: Morning parade fall in at 0930 hrs. Dress: battle dress, order. Evening parade, company parade at 1945 hrs. Commanding officer's parade at 2000 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle dress, battle order.

Sept. 23: Morning parade, fall in at 0930 hrs. Dress: battle dress, order. Evening parade, company parade, 1945 hrs. Fall in at 2000 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle dress, battle order.

Sept. 25: Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists at Armories, 2000 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

NO. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Duties: Orderly officer week ending Sept. 26, 2nd Lt. H. Hanbury. Orderly N.C.O., L-Cpl. D. H. Carter.

Parades: Sept. 22 and 24, at Armories, 1945 hrs. Training as per syllabus.

Sept. 25: Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories 1930 hrs.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I was not conscious that he was present."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "indict"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Incredible, inconceivable, unbelievable.

4. What does the word "comprehension" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ir" that means "not bearing upon the case in hand"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I was not aware that he was present." 2. Pronounce in-dit, first i as in, second i as in bite, accent last syllable. 3. Incredible. 4. The mental grasping of ideas, facts, etc. "It requires comprehension to understand these things." 5. Irrelevant.

RADIO TODAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

Tonight

5.00 News—KOL. Ranger's Cabin—CJOR. Dance—KJR, KPO, KOMO. Safety Club—CKWX. U.S. Navy—KIRO. Soldiers with Wings—KNX. Canadian Calendar—CBR.

5.30 News—KNX, KIRO. Stoker's Music—KOMO, KPO. Swing Session—CJVI. Post's Glee—CKWX. California Melodies—KOL. Racing Highlights—CJOR. News—KIRO, KNX at 5.45. By the Way—KOMO, KPO, KOL. News—KNX, KIRO at 5.55.

6.00 Natl. Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO. Summer Symphony—CBR. U.S.O. Program—KNX. Club 602—CJOR. Sports Broadside—KIRO. Comedy—CJVI. Hop Harigan—KJR. Blood Pressure—CKWX. American Melody—KPO. Leo Nicholson—CJOR at 6.15. News—KJR at 6.15.

6.30 News—CKWX, CJVI. Melody Time—KJR. Clio, G. Fisher—KNX. Music—KOL. I See by the Papers—KIRO. Club 602—CJOR. Hot Copy—KOMO. Saturday Night—KIRO, KNX at 6.45. Yesterday's Album—CKWX at 6.45. News—KJR, KGO at 6.45.

7.00 News—CBR, CKWX. Sports News—KOMO, KPO. Late Night—KJR, KGO. P.T. A to Z—CJOR. The Night in Britain—CJVI. Public Affairs—CBR at 7.15. Music—KOL.

7.30 Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO. Treasury Star Parade—KIRO. Tropical Serenade—KOL. Flag Party—CBR. Do! Wit!—CJOR. Joyous—CKWX. News—CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.45.

8.00 Political—KNX. Swing It—CJVI. Rhythm—CKWX. Club Consequences—KOMO, KPO. Clio—CJOR. Watch the World—KJR. Music—KNX, KIRO. The Happy Hour—KIRO. Green Hornet—KOL. Soldiers with Wings—KIRO, KOL. British Special—KIRO at 8.15. News—CJOR at 8.15.

8.30 Share the Wealth—CBR. Dick Cavett—KJR. American Eagle Club—KOL. In Review—CJVI. Aile's Club—KPO, KOMO. Dance Music—KJR. Christmas House—KOL. Romance in Song—CKWX. News—KNX, KIRO at 8.55.

9.00 News—KOL. Natl. Parade—KIRO, KNX. Number, Please—KOMO, CBR. Ambassadors—CJOR. Precious Show—KJR. Believe It or Not—KOL. Living Party—CJVI. Los Folios—KPO.

9.30 News—KJR. Dance Music—KGO, KOL. CJO, KPO. Sports—KIRO. Rhythm—KJR. This Moving World—KJR. Canadian Calendar—CBR. Anything Goes—CKWX. Treasury Star Parade—KNX at 11.05.

10.00 News—CKWX, KOMO, CBR. California Melodies—KOL. Those Good Old Days—KJR. News—KJR, KOL, KNX at 10.15. Dal Richards—CBR at 10.15.

10.30 News—CJVI, KGO. News and Dance—KOL. On the Mail—CJOR. Sports—KNX. Dance—KJR, KOMO, KPO. Old Vienna—CKWX. At Close of Day—CKWX, 10.45. Public Affairs—KIRO. Richard Liebert—CJVI at 10.45. News—KPO at 10.45.

11.00 News—KGO, KPO. Revere—KOMO, KPO. Dance Music—KOL, KIRO. Rhythm—KJR. This Moving World—KJR. Canadian Calendar—CBR. Anything Goes—CKWX. Treasury Star Parade—KNX at 11.05.

11.30 Dance—CBR, KJR, KOMO. Easy Listening—KOL. News and Dance—KOL. News—KPO at 11.45. News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45. News—CKWX, KNX, CJOR, KOMO at 11.55.

12.00 News—KPO, KJR, KOL. West Coast Church—KNX. Sacred Hour—KOMO. Rhythm—KIRO. Morning Review—CBR.

8.30 News—KOL, CKWX, KPO. Miniature Review—KGO. Fellowship Hour—KOMO. Learning Invitation—KNX, KIRO. Miniature Review—CBR. John Seagle—KJR. News—CJOR at 8.45.

9.00 News—CBR, KOMO, KIRO, KNX. Sunday Dawn South—KPO. Tabernacle—KOL. Foreign Policy—KGO. War Journal—KJR. Bible Institute—CJOR. International League—CKWX. Gospel Hour—KOMO at 9.15. Polish Ambassador—KPO at 9.15. Womanpower—KIRO at 9.15.

9.30 Radio Music Hall—KJR, KGO. Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KIRO. Background for War—KOL. Sunday Hour—CJOR. Emma Otero—KPO. Beaver Club Glee—CBR. Frank and Ernest—CKWX.

10.00 News—KOL, KGO. Church of the Air—KNX, KIRO. People—KOMO, KPO. Ho-o. Children—CBR. Hollywood Church—CKWX.

10.30 News—KIRO, KGO, KNX. Church of the People—KJR. Fact Finder—KPO. Sunday Concert—CKWX. Ever Spring—KOMO at 11.05. Concert Echoes—CJVI. Song Fiesta—KOL. Viscount Halifax—CBR. God's Hour—CJOR. News—CJVI at 10.45. Canary Chorus—KOL at 10.45.

11.00 News—CBR. Sunday Serenade—KOMO. This is Your Home—KPO. Football—KOL. Cathedral—CJVI. First of May—CJOR. First United Church—CKWX. Spirit of '43—KNX, KIRO. Tabernacle—CJOR. Coast to Coast—KJR. Country Mail—CBR at 11.05. Sunday News—CBR at 11.15.

11.30 Chicago Round-table—KOMO, KPO. St. Louis Synchopion—KNX. Yesterday and Today—KOL. Religious Period—CBR. Opera—KIRO. News—KNX, KIRO at 11.55.

12.00 CBC Symphony—CBR. Music for Neighbors—KPO. News—KJR. Symphony—KNX, KIRO. Neighbor's Music—KOMO. Wake Up America—KGO. News—KPO at 12.15. Upton Close—KOMO at 12.15.

12.30 The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO. Sunday's Music—CKWX. Concert Gems—CJVI. Clio, Hour—CJOR. News—CJVI at 12.45.

1.00 Famous Voices—CJOR. Yum Kipps—KIRO. MUMPS IN RHYTHM—CKWX. Bible Studies—KJR. Sunday Vespers—KGO. Shut-in Program—CJOR. We Believe—KPO. Hour of Enchantment—KOMO.

1.30

Tonight's Features

6.00—National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.

6.30—Hot Copy—KOMO, KPO.

7.15—Mart Kenny—CBR.

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.

7.50—Stag Party—CBR.

8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.

8.15—Soldiers with Wings; Jack Benny—KIRO.

9.00—Hi! Parade—KIRO, KNX.

Sunday's Features

(Morning)

8.30—Invitation to Learning... "Bhagavadgita"—KIRO, KNX.

9.30—Greetings from the Beaver Club—CBR.

10.30—Viscount Halifax, speaking on "War and Faith"—CBR.

11.00—Spirit of '42—KIRO, KNX.

11.50—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.

12.00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony... Hermann Symphony—KIRO, KNX.

(Afternoon)

1.30—The Pause that Refreshes; Oscar Levant—KIRO, KNX.

2.03—Discussion Club... "The State and the Arts"—CBR.

2.30—Britain to America, Leslie Howard—CBR, KOMO, KPO.

4.30—Nazi Eyes on Canada... Helen Hayes—CBR.

5.00—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO, CBR.

(Evening)

6.00—Radio Reader's Digest... Charles Laughton—KIRO.

6.30—Inner Sanctum—KJR, KGO.

7.00—Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX.

7.30—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Quiz Kids—KJR.

9.15—The Whistler—KNX.

Church of the Air—CBR. Gospel Hour—KJR, KGO. Pause That Refreshes—KIRO, KNX.

2.00 News—KGO, CBR. American Music—KOMO, KPO. Family Hour—KIRO, KNX. What's New—KJR. African Trek—KJR. Discussion Club—CBR at 2.03. News—KGO at 2.10. News—KOMO at 2.15. Coast Mission—CJOR, 2.15. Star Parade—KGO at 2.15.

2.30 Army and Navy—KJR. Musical Stelmakers—KGO, KJR. Dorsey's Music—KGO, KIRO. News—KIRO, KGO at 2.45. Inland—CKWX. News—KJR at 2.45. Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO. Your Singing Neighbor—KNX. Edward Murrow—KIRO. Blighy—CKWX. Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR.

3.00 News Review—CBR. Gospel Hour—KJR. Church of the Air—KOL. Sgt. Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX. Music—KOMO, KPO. Gangbusters—KGO. Gypsy—CKWX. B.C. Church—CBR, 3.45. News—CBR, CKWX at 3.45.

4.00 Our Secret Weapon—KNX. How Do You Do It—KOMO, KPO. This Thing Called Love—KIRO. Your Blind Date—KJR. Symphony—CKWX. Shall We Waltz—CJOR at 4.15. Time for Laughter—KIRO, 4.15. News—KIRO.

4.30 Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO. Baptist Mission—CJOR. The Inimitable Mr. Bard—KJR. United We Sing—KNX. United Eyes on Canada—CBR. News—KNX, KIRO.

5.00 Gospel Circle—KJR. Edgar Bergen—KPO, KOMO, CBR. Dorsey's Music—KGO. American Forum—KOL. Modern Music—CKWX. Truth Society—KJR. British-Israel—CJOR at 5.15.

5.30 News—KNX. Science—CJVI. One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO. Edward Tomlinson—KJR. Sunday Shadows—KIRO. Musical Highlights—KGO. Wilwood Church—CJOR. Week-end Review—CBR. News—KIRO, CJVI, KOL, KNX at 5.45.

6.00 Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO. Homestead—KJR, KGO. Old-fashioned Revival—KOL. Radio Reader's Digest—KIRO. Sunday Show—KJR. Conrad Nagel—KNX. Symphony Hour—CJOR. I. W. Brockington—CBR. Bob Hannon—CKWX. Rt. Hon. M. Macdonald—CBR at 6.15.

6.30 News—CKWX. Album of Music—KOMO, KPO. Star Theatre—KNX, KIRO. Saint Basil—KJR. U.S.C. Music—CBR. Sunshine Hour—CJVI. News—CJVI, KGO at 6.45.

7.00 News—CBR. Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO. In His Steps—CKWX, CJOR. John B. Hughes—KOL. Voice Arts Studio—CJVI. Good Will Hour—KJR, KGO. Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX. The Conventions—CBR, 7.15. Carillon—CJVI at 7.15.

7.30 Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO. Concert—KNX. They Live Forever—KIRO. Your Enemy—KOL. Midnight—CKWX. Cathedral—CJVI, CJOR. Partner Family—KOL, KOMO, KPO. Breakout at Bird's—KIRO, KGO. Q. and A. Quiz—KIRO, KGO. The Shadow—KIRO, KNX. People—KIRO at 8.15. Jimmy Fidler—KJR at 8.15. News—KIRO, KNX at 8.15.

8.00 Music—KNX. Robinsone Tune—KIRO. RBC News—KOL. The Use of the KPO, KOMO. News—CJVI at 8.45.

9.00 News—KOL, CJOR, KIRO, KNX. Hymns You Love—CKWX. Hymn-pappy's Parade—KGO, KJR. A. L. Letter—KIRO. Concert in Miniature—CBR. The Happy Hour—CBR, 9.15. Star Parade—KIRO at 9.15. Voice of Prophecy—KOL at 9.15.

9.30 Dance Music—KPO. We Believe—KOMO. Blue Pacific—CJOR. Recital—CBR. All Music—KIRO. The Shadow—CKWX. Our Secret Weapon—KNX at 9.45.

10.00 News—KPO, KOMO, CKWX. University Explorer—KJR. C. J. Adams—CJOR at 10.15. News—KIRO at 10.15. News—CBR at 10.15. Gospel Hour—KJR. Intermezzo—CKWX. What's It All About—KNX.

11.00 News—KGO, KNX. This Moving World—KJR. Midnight Prelude—CBR. Ray Owen's Music—KPO. Night of '43—KIRO. They Live Forever—KIRO, 11.20. News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45.

They'll Do It Every Time

6.30 News—CKWX. Album of Music—KOMO, KPO. Star Theatre—KNX, KIRO. Saint Basil—KJR. U.S.C. Music—CBR. Sunshine Hour—CJVI. News—CJVI, KGO at 6.45.

7.00 News—CBR. Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO. In His Steps—CKWX, CJOR. John B. Hughes—KOL. Voice Arts Studio—CJVI. Good Will Hour—KJR, KGO. Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX. The Conventions—CBR, 7.15. Carillon—CJVI at 7.15.

7.30 Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO. Concert—KNX. They Live Forever—KIRO. Your Enemy—KOL. Midnight—CKWX. Cathedral—CJVI, CJOR. Partner Family—KOL, KOMO, KPO. Breakout at Bird's—KIRO, KGO. Q. and A. Quiz—KIRO, KGO. The Shadow—KIRO, KNX. People—KIRO at 8.15. Jimmy Fidler—KJR at 8.15. News—KIRO, KNX at 8.15.

8.00 Music—KNX. Robinsone Tune—KIRO. RBC News—KOL. The Use of the KPO, KOMO. News—CJVI at 8.45.

9.00 News—KOL, CJOR, KIRO, KNX. Hymns You Love—CKWX. Hymn-pappy's Parade—KGO, KJR. A. L. Letter—KIRO. Concert in Miniature—CBR. The Happy Hour—CBR, 9.15. Star Parade—KIRO at 9.15. Voice of Prophecy—KOL at 9.15.

9.30 Dance Music—KPO. We Believe—KOMO. Blue Pacific—CJOR. Recital—CBR. All Music—KIRO. The Shadow—CKWX. Our Secret Weapon—KNX at 9.45.

10.00 News—KPO, KOMO, CKWX. University Explorer—KJR. C. J. Adams—CJOR at 10.15. News—KIRO at 10.15. News—CBR at 10.15. Gospel Hour—KJR. Intermezzo—CKWX. What's It All About—KNX.

10.30 News—KGO, KNX. This Moving World—KJR. Midnight Prelude—CBR. Ray Owen's Music—KPO. Night of '43—KIRO. They Live Forever—KIRO, 11.20. News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45.

11.00 News—KGO, KNX. This Moving World—KJR. Midnight Prelude—CBR. Ray Owen's Music—KPO. Night of '43—KIRO. They Live Forever—KIRO, 11.20. News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45.

11.30 News—KJR, KGO. Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO. Love and Learn—KIRO, KNX. Dime—CBR. They Tell Me—CKWX. Gospel Circle—KJR. United We Sing—KNX. United Eyes on Canada—CBR. News—KNX, KIRO.

12.00 News—KOL, KGO. Church of the Air—KNX, KIRO. People—KOMO, KPO. Ho-o. Children—CBR. Hollywood Church—CKWX.

12.30 The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO. Sunday's Music—CKWX. Concert Gems—CJVI. Clio, Hour—CJOR. News—CJVI at 12.45.

1.00 Famous Voices—CJOR. Yum Kipps—KIRO. MUMPS IN RHYTHM—CKWX. Bible Studies—KJR. Sunday Vespers—KGO. Shut-in Program—CJOR. We Believe—KPO. Hour of Enchantment—KOMO.

1.30

2.00 News—KGO, CBR. American Music—KOMO, KPO. Family Hour—KIRO, KNX. What's New—KJR. African Trek—KJR. Discussion Club—CBR at 2.03. News—KGO at 2.10. News—KOMO at 2.15. Coast Mission—CJOR, 2.15. Star Parade—KGO at 2.15.

2.30 Army and Navy—KJR. Musical Stelmakers—KGO, KJR. Dorsey's Music—KGO, KIRO. News—KIRO, KGO at 2.45. Inland—CKWX. News—KJR at 2.45. Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO. Your Singing Neighbor—KNX. Edward Murrow—KIRO. Blighy—CKWX. Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR.

3.00 News Review—CBR. Gospel Hour—KJR. Church of the Air—KOL. Sgt. Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX. Music—KOMO, KPO. Gangbusters—KGO. Gypsy—CKWX. B.C. Church—CBR, 3.45. News—CBR, CKWX at 3.45.

4.00 Our Secret Weapon—KNX. How Do You Do It—KOMO, KPO. This Thing Called Love—KIRO. Your Blind Date—KJR. Symphony—CKWX. Shall We Waltz—CJOR at 4.15. Time for Laughter—KIRO, 4.15. News—KIRO.

4.30 Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO. Baptist Mission—CJOR. The Inimitable Mr. Bard—KJR. United We Sing—KNX. United Eyes on Canada—CBR. News—KNX, KIRO.

5.00 Gospel Circle—KJR. Edgar Bergen—KPO, KOMO, CBR. Dorsey's Music—KGO. American Forum—KOL. Modern Music—CKWX. Truth Society—KJR. British-Israel—CJOR at 5.15.

5.30 News—KNX. Science—CJVI. One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO. Edward Tomlinson—KJR. Sunday Shadows—KIRO. Musical Highlights—KGO. Wilwood Church—CJOR. Week-end Review—CBR. News—KIRO, CJVI, KOL, KNX at 5.45.

6.00 Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO. Homestead—KJR, KGO. Old-fashioned Revival—KOL. Radio Reader's Digest—KIRO. Sunday Show—KJR. Conrad Nagel—KNX. Symphony Hour—CJOR. I. W. Brockington—CBR. Bob Hannon—CKWX. Rt. Hon. M. Macdonald—CBR at 6.15.

6.30 News—CKWX. Album of Music—KOMO, KPO. Star Theatre—KNX, KIRO. Saint Basil—KJR. U.S.C. Music—CBR. Sunshine Hour—CJVI. News—CJVI, KGO at 6.45.

Willie Winkle

Troubles of the False Air Raid Alarm—Now It's Silt Trenches

I WONDER what a real air raid would be like?" asked Skinny when we sat under the maple tree chewing over the false alarm we had last week.

"Well, if you're asking me, I ain't anxious to find out," I said. "Don't want to see a real air raid here, I'm too scared."

"Yeh, but you never can tell what them Japs will do," Skinny said. "They're like magicians, do things you never thought they could. They ain't licked by a long shot yet."

"Boy, it sure would give you an awful scare in the middle of the night," said Pinto. "Must have been tough on the kids in London. Gee, I felt queer in my tummy when the alarm went off last week."

"Oh, dear, it made me squirm for a couple of minutes," said Joan, who started at Victoria High School this term. "We heard the wall of the siren and I thought perhaps it was a practice. Then teacher said for us to leave and go straight home. Any children who couldn't get home within half an hour had to go down in the basement and stay. We rushed to our lockers to put our books away but I couldn't undo the combination lock. Couldn't think of the numbers and my hands seemed all thumbs. Once I got out in the fresh air and couldn't see or hear any planes, I began to feel better. But, oh, dear, I hope we never have a real air raid."

YOU KIDS got a break any ways," said Skinny. "You got the morning off from school. By the time we were going to leave our school they found out it was a false alarm and hustled us back into school. That's what I call a gyp. After scaring the daylight's out of us they might have let us have the morning off."

"What surprised me was to see the air raid wardens out on the streets when I was going home," I said. "It's wonderful to think that our dads are ready at a minute's notice to drop their work and turn out and protect us. Why, I saw Mr. Russell, with his steel helmet on, pedaling up Yates Street hill for all he was worth. He left his office and was racing to his post."

"You ought to have been over to our place," said Pinto. "Dad had gone to the shipyard early. When mother heard the siren she didn't know whether it was the real thing or not. When it kept on whining she went and filled the bathtub with water. That's one of the things you're supposed to do, 'cause if the water mains were blown up then you'd have some water. That's just what my little brother wanted. He's waiting to sail his toy boats in the bathtub ever since we've been back from the beach. He had a swell time, but he made kind of a mess, slopping the water on the floor and puddling around in it."

MOTHER WAS MAD and she gave us all a lecture. She said we had to be careful of water in an air raid. If there wasn't any water in the taps we'd have to drink what was in the bathtub. Might have to last for a day or two. Might even have to go without washing—that wouldn't hurt me any. But she said we wouldn't want to go drinking any water that had been in the bathtub. She said she didn't want to see any air raids here but perhaps one would wake people up and make them take the proper precautions. Lots of people haven't even got their houses blacked out, or buckets of sand or ladders to get up on the roof and put out a fire.

"Funny thing, you never think about water in Victoria," I said. "We get such swell water from Sooke Lake and all you have to do is turn the tap and you get plenty of it. But I guess it wouldn't take much to cut us off from getting some. When you go along the Sooke Road you can see the concrete pipe line snaking along the hillside. And when you go in to Glintz Lake over the Goat's Trail you have to pass over it. Seems to be water all around us but then you read about what happened in Singapore and Hongkong. The dirty little Japs cut the water supply and then our

Even These May Be Scarce Soon



Allan Jacklin, 9 (left), of 417 Linden Avenue, and David Matheson, 3, of 1236 Oscar Street, are enjoying themselves on their 'cycles. They've heard about the shortage of tires but, on inspection, found they have enough rubber on their wheels to last them until they outgrow these types of cycles. Something they're not concerned about are punctures, as they have good, solid tires. It will be interesting this Christmas to see whether or not Santa Claus is able to find a large supply of tricycles, joycycles, scooters and kiddycars. If the rubber shortage continues till Christmas, he may have to bring them along without rubber tires—just have steel rims.

troops had to quit because they were thirsty."

GOSH, THAT MUST be awful to die of thirst," said Skinny.

"Boy, when we just even think we're thirsty we hike down to the corner store and get a coke. We don't even think about drinking water. Last night I couldn't get to sleep, I'd been reading about the fighting in the desert over in Egypt. Just think what them fellows put up with! And flies and sand to bother you, too. I'd sure hate to get wounded over there."

"Suppose there was a real air raid, what do you think you'd do, Skinny?" I asked.

"How do I know?" said Skinny. "How does anybody know? Perhaps I'd die of fright, perhaps I'd win the George Medal, perhaps I'd get killed—boy that ain't a very happy thought, it is? Nope, I just don't know what I'd do if the air raid siren went right now."

"Well, I do," said Jack. "I'd hustle as fast as my legs could carry me right to my mother. Then I'd expect her to look after me or tell me what to do. Boy, that's one time I'd do what my mother told me to do, no fooling."

THINK I'LL GO and dig a slit trench in the backyard," said Pinto. "Now maybe that's something useful we can do."

"What the heck's a slit trench?" Skinny asked.

"I don't know exactly, but I've heard my dad and some of the other wardens talk about it," said Pinto. "The wardens come over to our place for their meetings, they're all old soldiers from the last war and most of the time they're yarning about the things they did in France. I'd like to listen more than they let me, but mother usually yanks me out. They must have had some great times. But my dad says he wouldn't say thank you for an air raid shelter in the basement. The whole house might topple down on you and you'd never get out. He says, build a slit trench. I can find out what they are but I think it's just like a ditch they dig to lay the water pipes in. Dig them about 6 feet deep and about 2 feet wide and as long as you want. Then put a bit of covering on top. Then when the air raid comes, you just hike out to the trench and wait for the air raid to pass."

"Wouldn't be very nice if it was a wet night and you had to go into the trench and it was half full of water," Skinny said. "Sounds silly to me. I'd sooner stay in bed, just pull the sheets over my head."

"You sound silly," Pinto said to Skinny. "Why, if we had a whole night's bombing right now the people would go dippy. Nobody's got any shelters and we haven't any tubes to go down in like they have in London. And our homes

are just wood and shingles, over in England they're bricks and slates. Yeh, we'd have a swell time. I'm going to dig a slit trench anyways."

THINK PINTO'S got something there," I said. "Our crops are nearly all in and it wouldn't hurt any to dig a trench in the backyard and put some boards and coverings on the top. If we start, perhaps our fathers will put us right."

"Look, we could make the job so much easier," said Pinto. "Suppose we make up a team, there's four of us. All right, we'll start at our place and dig a trench, then we'll go to Willie's and then to Jack's and then Skinny's."

"Why come to me last, the way you kids work it'll be summer before you finish the digging," said Skinny. "They might be bombing before then and what about ma and me. Naw, start at my place."

"It's all right with me, we'll start at Skinny's," Pinto said. "We'll see what the wardens think about them."

Maybe there's an idea in this for all the boys in town. See that you have a slit trench in the backyard in case of an air raid.

The silk industry is generally believed to have started in China 4,000 years ago.

A warm current from the Atlantic, supposedly a "finger" of the Gulf Stream, keeps Murmansk an ice-free port.

Solomon's Temple Contained Ark of Covenant

A TRUE PICTURE of the Temple of Solomon would be of great value. As it is, there is no such picture. The best we can do is to depend on ancient accounts for our knowledge of the building, which was the pride of the ancient Jews.

Several modern architects have made drawings of the temple based on the old figures. Some of the drawings may be close to the truth, but we cannot tell which picture is closest to the real building.

King David, father of Solomon, had charge of a wooden box measuring 3 feet 9 inches by 2 feet 3 inches. In this box were two stone tablets with the Ten Commandments written on them. The box was overlaid with gold, and went by the name of "Ark of the Covenant."

David placed the box in a tent and offered sacrifice before it.

WITHIN A FEW YEARS after he came to the throne, King Solomon set about building a temple which was to contain the Ark of the Covenant. Architect's from a nearby country, Phoenicia, came to Jerusalem and drew up plans. Hundreds of men went to the forests of Lebanon to obtain lumber, and others went forth to cut stone blocks from the mountains.

For seven years the work was carried on. Much of it was done by skilled craftsmen from Phoenicia.

The main part of the temple is believed to have been about 50 feet high, 33 feet wide and 100 feet long. It appears that the walls were 9 or 10 feet thick at the base. Cedar wood was used in building the roof.

INSIDE WAS a chamber known as the Holy of Holies, and in it the Ark of the Covenant was kept. Beside the Ark of the Covenant were two large winged figures, carved from wood and covered with gold.

Outside the room containing the Holy of Holies was another chamber with a height of 30 feet and a length of 60 feet. It contained a table with 10 golden candlesticks standing on it.

The Temple of Solomon stood for close to 400 years. Then it was destroyed by soldiers from Babylon, who captured and set fire to Jerusalem. The ruler of the Babylonians Nebuchadnezzar. He carried some of the Jews into captivity.

WHILE THEY WERE in Babylon, the Jews learned much about the ways of that famous land, but they longed to return to their own country. At last they were set free.

Seventy years passed after the loss of the Temple of Solomon. Then a new one was built to take its place.

The new structure came to be called the "Temple of Zerubbabel."



In the upper part of this illustration we see one of the models of Solomon's Temple which have been made in an effort to "reconstruct" it. The figures below wear costumes of a king, a warrior and a high priest of Solomon's time.

IT ALSO WAS of large size, but it did not contain the Ark of the Covenant, which had been lost in the destruction of the Temple of Solomon. We are told that there was only one golden candlestick in the new temple, but it contained a large stone altar.

For several centuries the Tem-

ple of Zerubbabel served as the centre of worship in Jerusalem. Later its place was taken by the Temple of Herod, which was built by a ruler known as Herod the Great. He ruled under the name of the Romans who, by that time, had spread their empire to the eastern end of the Mediterranean sea.

A Little Saturday Talk: Origin of Football

SOMETIMES what seems to be a small and simple question is hard to answer. Take, for example, this sentence from a letter written by 11-year-old Joyce Mekeel:

"Who originated football?"

A great deal is known about football of the past, but no one has learned just when a football was first kicked, or in what year men made up a game to be played with a football.

More than 2,000 years ago, the boys and young men of Greece played a ball game something like football. The object seems to have been to kick the ball past a goal line guarded by the other team. The ball may have been an animal bladder filled with air.

Perhaps learning from the Greeks, the Romans had a game in which they sent a ball about a field. Roman soldiers may have taught football to natives of Britain. In any case it was played in England in the Middle Ages, after the Romans left.

WHAT A GAME that oldtime football was in England! Men and children of a whole town, perhaps some of the women as

well, would make up a team. They would battle against the people of another town, and the object was to push, shove, kick or otherwise "hustle" a large ball over a course which might be several miles long!

That was a rough game, but for centuries it was popular. Some of the "kicks" were not given to the ball.

Because many persons were hurt in the game, laws were made against it. In 1314, King Edward II proclaimed that people must no longer "hustle large balls." Three later kings put forth rules against football. While Queen Elizabeth was on the throne, a law ordered a prison term for anyone who played it.

Still there was life to the game, and boys kept on playing it even though older persons had given it up. King James I changed the old laws, and made football lawful again.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS and colleges formed football teams. They kicked the ball in their games, but it was against the rules to run with it.

Next Saturday I plan to tell

Cells of the Blood

THE BLOOD of a human being contains cells which are great travelers. They are called "corpuscles," and they journey all around the body.

In a small drop of blood, there may be more than 10,000 white cells. These have been called "guards of the body." When germs break through the skin, white cells fight against them, killing them if possible. Thanks to this help, we are spared from many a danger.

Red blood cells give color to the blood. They are not so large as the white cells, but there are many more of them. They take oxygen from the lungs and carry it to the fixed cells which need it.

IF WE IMAGINE that a red checker, used in the games of checkers, is shrunk until it is smaller than the point of a pin, we get an idea of the size and shape of a red cell. In a drop of blood containing 10,000 white cells there will be about 7,500,000 red cells.

It has been estimated that the blood of a man contains, on the average, about 25 trillion red cells. That is a number which no one would care to count—a person would need to live to be more than 1,000 years old to count such a number. No one has done it, but the estimate was obtained by learning the number of blood cells in small amounts of blood and multiplying by the total amount in the body.

We speak of these cells as red, but that is only partly true. Blood is red while flowing through the arteries after getting oxygen from the lungs, but blood in the veins is bluish, almost purple. Blood in the veins has lost its oxygen and has taken carbon-dioxide gas from the fixed cells.

BLOOD FROM the veins turns red, however, when it comes to the surface and gets oxygen from the air. The change is so swift that it is hard to catch sight of "blue blood."

Besides the corpuscles, blood contains a slightly salty liquid known as "plasma." If it were not for the color given by the corpuscles, the plasma would be of straw color. With the help of white cells, it takes food to different parts of the body.

Red cells must go where they are taken, but white cells have some power of free movement. They are able to reach points of danger, where they can fight against germs which are trying to get in.

more about the history of football. I especially wish to speak of the time when a rule was adopted to allow the ball to be carried.

Dakar, the Half-way House of the World

DAKAR IS COMING BACK into the news. After the failure of the British expedition to capture it two years ago from the Vichy French, Dakar faded from the news. Great things were happening elsewhere on the war front and the general public lost sight of Dakar. But the war trend is bringing Dakar back to the limelight again. Why should this be? you may ask.

Cities and highways are not where they are by accident. Main roads were originally game tracks through the jungle or across the prairie. Wild beasts knew the shortest and easiest cuts from feeding grounds to water. Savages followed these ready-made paths. In turn came pioneers with their wagons and, finally, the steam-roller of civilization.

Now we see the process starting all over again, but this time a different vehicle is responsible—the airplane—which, regardless of surface conditions, speeds straight from point to point. But an aircraft must land, and

to land it needs a level expanse of earth. Where such spaces occur, the great air lines cross, or form junctions. And here, regardless of any other conditions, will rise great cities of the future. Within

WHEN, 20 years ago, pioneer airmen bent on conquering the Atlantic discovered a little place on the west coast of Africa that suited their purpose, few people had heard of it. Its name was Dakar.

Its future is assured for two reasons. Not only does it possess an efficient airfield, but it happens to be the nearest point of the Old World to the Americas.

Dakar, once the jumping-off place of record breakers like James Mollison, must inevitably become one of the most influential cities of the world, for here air traffic from north to south, from east to west, will cross. It is practically half way between London and Capetown. Also, it is practically half way between Cairo, metropolis of the Middle East, and the West Indies. Auto-

matically Dakar becomes the world's Halfway House.

It is only half the distance from Dakar to Brazil that it is from Britain to America. Therefore, the question of who owns Dakar is a matter of considerable importance to America, particularly when we remember that modern bombers and troop-carrying aircraft could jump from this point to America overnight.

TO MOST PEOPLE, West Africa is a long way from here. It consists of a lot of strange-sounding countries and colonies where people once went to look for guinea gold and found malaria instead; for which reason the coast became known as the white man's grave. But West Africa is coming into its own, and Dakar is the focal point. Those who would keep pace with the times must know their geography of this section of the globe.

Dakar is the extreme westerly point of Senegal, which is part of French West Africa, comprising nearly 2,000,000 square miles.

Mostly tropic forest and desert, this great territory stretches more than half way across the northern half of Africa to Libya and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Until the coming of the airplane Dakar, as a town, was comparatively unimportant.

Like oases in a desert here and there in this huge area of undeveloped land called West Africa you will see on the map some smaller portions colored red. Such an oasis occurs a trifle more than 100 miles south of Dakar. It is the British colony and Protectorate of Gambia. Actually the area of the colony is only four square miles, although the Protectorate embraces 4,000 square miles—still a mere flea-bite compared with its enormous neighbor.

These four square miles may one day be four of the most valuable in the British Empire.

It would be interesting to know what is going on there now. It would not be surprising if the population has suddenly increased. The chief town is Bathurst, which

sits on a small island called St. Mary. As we hear more of Dakar, so, probably, shall we hear more of Gambia—which, incidentally, is where most of the peanuts come from.

FOUR HUNDRED MILES to the south is the larger colony of Sierra Leone. Between Gambia and Sierra Leone is Portuguese Guinea, 14,000 square miles which in normal times thinks chiefly in terms of coffee and cocoa. Should trouble start in West Africa, Portuguese Guinea is likely to find itself the meat in a sandwich.

Four hundred miles out in the Atlantic, on a line between Dakar and America, is a group of islands which are likely soon to acquire a new importance, because aircraft stationed there—or warships for that matter—could make things very uncomfortable for people in Dakar, and for aircraft flying between Dakar and America. This group, known as the Cape Verde Islands, also belongs to Portugal.

Can Germany Take It?

By JEAN GRAFFIS

GERMAN MORALE is Hitler's greatest strength and his greatest danger.

Cracks are already beginning to appear in the foundation stone of Nazism—the German people. If this, the real bastion of Nazi power, should fail, all the precious German victories in the east, in Africa or on the seas will not avert defeat.

The attack on this, the civilian front, must be as vigorous and effective as that on the second, western European front. Through propaganda, through sabotage, with words and bombs, the United Nations must hammer at the German civilian.

But do not pin too many hopes on Germany's internal collapse. Fear is a great motivating force, and fear of the retribution that must inevitably fall upon Germany is keeping the German people fighting. They are afraid to quit.

There are some, of course, so imbued with the doctrines of Nazism that they believe the babblings of Goebbels, still hope for victory. But the average German is already weary of war and sacrifice. He is bewildered, hungry and afraid.

Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and Himmler know that there are signs of weakening among the people they rule by the whip. And they know that in the last war, similar weaknesses became, finally, roaring torrents of dissension which swamped the government and the army.

There are no riots in Berlin. Outwardly, life is calm and measured. Yet the German masses are wondering about their future. Why? The answer is contained in every unfulfilled promise made to them by the Nazi hierarchy.

In 1939 the masses were assured that this was not to be a long war. It was to cost little of the blood of German youth. Rationing was to be stabilized so that thereafter, even if the war lasted five years, there would be no reductions.

The campaign in the west saw everything clicking as planned. Then the war began to stretch out. Britain refused to give in. The anti-Bolshevik crusade was opened. And now, three of the maximum five years have been spent with victory still far off and getting farther.

Comparatively small blood losses in the western campaign have been multiplied thousandfold in the east. How much, no one but Hitler knows exactly. But the German people wonder.

In addition to all the uncertainty and anguish created by these factors, there is finally the one which strikes starkly into every home, big or small. That factor is the living standard.

Food, clothing and all other necessities—luxuries have long since passed out of consideration—are short in Germany.

From your own pantry, take a can of any common variety of preserved meat. On the label it states: "454 grams, net."

Remove the meat, slice off 154 grams, and what is left—300 grams—is one German's ration for one week. Ten and one-half ounces.

Fruits, butter, milk, eggs, fresh vegetables and green groceries have been rare since the start of the war and have been further restricted this spring. Vegetable oil, fats, sugar products, fowl and all except rough and flabby varieties of fish are practically unobtainable.

These lacks are due to many factors, varying from season to season and

according to the fortunes of weather and war. Dairy products are down because so many cattle from border countries were butchered, killed in battle or allowed to deteriorate from neglect and lack of fodder.

Fruits, vegetables and green goods are lacking mainly for two reasons. Basically, because nature throttled them with a long, rainy season in 1941, a long, cold winter in 1941-42, and a prolonged dry spell with late frosts this spring.

The second factor—and this operates in food shortages of all kinds—is lack of transport facilities.

It is commonly known that Hitler neglected German railroads because he thought the war would be won on the highways. As time wasted and Hitler found he would need more service from the railroads, he turned to conquered countries to make up his deficiency in locomotives and rolling stock.

But not even this steel solved Hitler's transport problem. Lack of personnel for operation and maintenance; lack of first-class materials for replace-

ments and repairs; delays due to air raid damage; delays in loading and

unloading; winter-weather stoppages, wrecks, and biggest of all, military priority for trains needed on the east front—all have combined to snarl the railway system at various times, and to reduce its general efficiency at all times.

Penalties have always been too severe to permit black marketing in Germany. Nevertheless, some dealing went on. Now, even that is approaching the end. And black marketing is no longer a matter of purveying luxuries, such as coffee, tea, wine, liquors or chocolate candy.

Nazi Germany may still have big secret food caches on which Aryan life can subsist indefinitely. It would be dangerous for the United Nations to assume that the end is just around the corner.

Germans on the streets do not look emaciated. Coming to Berlin, in September, 1940, direct from Paris, where food was still plentiful, I was amazed to find myself gaining weight on German cuisine.

But the added kilos, I found later, resulted from overstuffing with starches. Though heavier, I was unable to resist colds and fatigue.

Whatever the true status of German physical health, an appraisal would not be complete unless it accounted for the mental psychoses creeping in steadily and stealthily. There is no ersatz to revive weary, ragged minds and spirits dulled by unremitting repetition of sacrifices.

Distrust of their fuhrer's ability to provide a means of living is proved by the growing tendency to stock up personal reserves. This sometimes takes the form of frenzied grabbing.

A few hundred grains of coffee will bribe almost any German for whatever you ask of him. Stores will sell verboten articles for coffee or chocolate. Landladies will forget to collect the rent; policemen will forget to arrest a speeder or a jaywalker. Girls will toss personal scruples aside for the chance to get a pair of silk stockings or take no more than a quarter pound of coffee home to the family.

Another severe strain is due to clothing shortages. Germans generally appear to be well dressed, but in the long, cold winters, frost and chill easily creep through the fabric of maple tree suits and piney coats.

Collection of clothing for soldiers on the east front brought extreme hardship to many families. Appeal for this collection was made in such a way that giving was obligatory.

Another sector of the German Home Front is peculiarly susceptible to attack by the United Nations. That sector is held now—and strongly—by the women of Germany. They are carrying an enormous load, in this battle, mentally and physically.

Masses of German women work slavishly in factories, trying, at Hit-



GRAFFIS

Graffis Brings You the Facts—

Jean Graffis returned from Germany with the real story of inside Germany. Manager of Acme Newspictures' Paris and Berlin bureaus, Graffis has been on the front line ever since the war began. He was bombed out of Paris, fled to Bordeaux only minutes ahead of German troops.

In Berlin he watched Germany's battle for conquest, was interned when U.S. entered the conflict. He returned to America under an exchange of aliens. Here is his story and every word is of vital importance.

ler's beck, to make up for the gaps east front last winter told of unbelievable suffering.

At the same time, they are all required to function as good and dutiful housewives. This means bearing and rearing children, keeping them fed and dressed on minimum rations.

Hitler himself placed the last heaviest weight on the German woman's shoulders with the war in the east.

Numerous hospital trains slip into Berlin and other German cities, discharge gory loads and pull out again eastward. The public never sees them. They arrive at night and are shunted to outlying yards.

From there, wounded soldiers are transported by ambulances to hospitals. Those who reach convalescence eventually get passes to visit Berlin. Maimed and blind are kept off streets so crowds may not see them.

Those who die may be buried in family plots. Mourners try to insert death notices in the newspapers, but rarely succeed. Even this is rationed. This is part of the partially successful scheme to conceal losses on the east front and thus keep the Home Front quiet.

Other evidence of death, injury, sickness and dissatisfaction comes from soldiers' relatives. Letters from the crack the Nazi Home Front.



Street battles in Germany marked the beginning of the end in 1918. Hungry Germans cut meat from dead horses . . .

Hitler's failure in Russia last winter is well known throughout country. But Germans are afraid . . .

Modern Youth Looks At Science and War

HOW SCIENCE can help win the war is told by 40 of the most talented among high school students in the chapters of "Youth Looks at Science and War," just published jointly by Science Service and Penguin Books (144 pages).

The nine girls and 31 boys, all 16 to 18 years of age, who are authors of this book, were the winners of the First Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships. This search was the first serious endeavor to discover and do something about the potentially effective scientific research abilities for war and peace among our youth. It was conducted by Science Clubs of America, a Science Service activity.

SUGGEST NEW WEAPONS

New weapons for offence and defence are suggested in some of the essays, while other ideas relate to the machines and power of industrial production. Two of the girls discuss the most problem of rubber and one of them actually made rubber from acacia, telling in her chapter how she did it. Metal from the sea, plastics, photographic film, and alcohol are other developments explained. Better health is the concern of other authors of chapters. Four of the nine girls chose medical subjects. The concluding essay is on winning the peace.

So interesting are some of the ideas suggested in this book that

many of them have been submitted to the government for possible use in the prosecution of the war.

Several of the authors of this book have already been invited to visit industrial research laboratories and discuss their ideas with research scientists, although all of them have just been graduated from high school and still have their college work before them.

The two winners of the Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarships of \$2,400 were selected when the 40 authors were invited to Washington a few weeks ago for interviews and scientific guidance. Miss Marina Prajmovsky, 18, of Farmingdale High School, Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y., told in her essay how medicine is bringing chemical death to infection, while Paul Erhard Teschan, also 18, a graduate this spring of Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis., outlined five avenues of attack that are open to scientists who will help win our war for freedom.

Each of the 3,200 contestants in the First Annual Science Talent Search had to take a science aptitude examination. This examination in its unabridged form is included in the book so that all may match their talents for science against those of the thousands of high school seniors who competed. Ingeniously hidden at the back of the book are the correct answers so that the reader can score himself.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

SAMMY KAYE on Victor serves up a new Jack Lawrence tune called "Do It Now." It swings into the intro with a "March of Time" theme, that smooth-singing Kaye Glee Club gives it a "Daddy" flavor and the lyrics recalled Eddie Cantor's old "Now's the Time to Fall in Love." The band's rhythm work behind the glee club is fascinating.

It probably won't repeat the success of "Daddy" nor equal the popularity of Cantor's tune, but it's a good B-side offering to back up—

"Lalapaluza Lu," something with "Pearl Harbor" tempo and a candidate for the 1942 "Mademoiselle From Armentieres." It's another Glee Club side which makes the most of the catchy lyrics and the band goes to town for variety in instrumentation. "Lalapaluza Lu" seems to have what it takes for a marching song and with its easy-to-remember verse bids fair for immediate popularity.

IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

Dinah Shore (on Victor for the duration) appears slightly off her course in waxing the snappy "Three Little Sisters" but because the "sisters" go for, respectively, a soldier, a sailor, and a marine, the orchestra saves the

side with some "Modern Design" melody. On the companion side Dinah's all right because "Sleepy Lagoon" is a natural for her sentimental style.

Glenn Miller (another Bluebird transfer to Victor for the duration), on the patriotic kick, delivers a terrific swing drive to the favorite "American March," "American Patrol." Of course, G.M. couldn't possibly hope to steal Sousa's or Edwin Franko Goldman's thunder, but for the record, let's say he does right well. The flipover, "Soldier Let Me Read Your Letter," is another of the two numerous draftee ballads, but because it permits Miller to show up his "sweet" band, it's good for two minutes and 45 seconds of smooth dancefare.

Tommy Tucker (Okeh), in time out from patriotic music, comes up with two first-rate dance arrangements of "Sleepy Lagoon" and "Sing Me a Song of the Islands," the first side being the better of the two. Don Brown does the vocal of "Sleepy Lagoon," but the best bit of vocalizing is the island tune with Amy Arnell leading the Voices Five. And there's some smart electric guitar work to go with it.

'War and Peace' Sales Skyrocket

CERT SEEMS to be getting quite a kick out of the sudden spurt in the popularity of Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

In a letter to the editor of "The Pleasures of Publishing," house organ of the Columbia University Press, he takes his pleasure out for an airing.

Cert, you see, is president of Random House, which publishes the Modern Library series, which, in turn, has "War and Peace" on its lists.

In his letter, he said: "Maybe you'd like to hear the Modern Library version of the great 'War and Peace' Renaissance." We regard the Simon and Schuster of this book as a magnificent advertisement for our own Modern Library giant volume. We're so confident of the results that we let Simon and Schuster do all the advertising for the book.

"War and Peace" has always been one of the two best sellers in the giant series, but this year the jump in sales, of course, has been phenomenal. We had sold 30,000 copies of it before Simon and Schuster discovered the book, and now that S. & S. have rescued it from this terrible oblivion, the figure may become astronomical before the year is over.

"P.S. Maybe S. & S. will discover Boswell's 'Johnson' in 1943. That's G2 in the giant series."

Now Mr. Cert is being a trifle

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

GREY HERON

By Jean Mutter

The old grey heron
Flies alone this year
From the pine tree
On the west mountain.
With wide wing spread,
Long neck compact,
While still legs stretch,
He searches for her;
Circling . . . circling
The mountain side.
The stream and shore:
Ranging over the long tide flats
Bright with herring
On the rising tide.
Still legs drop,
Grey wings fold,
As he walks to feed
In the slow rivulets.
That filter from the main.
Long he stands and waits . . .
Still waiting, when the low sun signals
The home flight hour.
Only in memory will he weave
The weird love dance this year;
Always alone, he will keep his lonely vigil
On the west mountain.

AD LUCEM

By Frances Ebbs-Canavan

Today I've lain aside my garb of mourning,
My sad and solemn robes of dreary black,
They made of me in very truth, an exile,
And through it all I could not bring you back.
Again I choose the tender hues of springtime,
In memory of the forgotten days,
The happy glowing tints of glorious summer,
The autumn's burnished bronze and dreamy haze.
In these, and in the pure white of the winter,
You seem to dwell beside me through the years,
And so today for once, dear, and forever,
I've lain aside my black and dried my tears.

AUTUMN

By Joan Buckley

The yellow leaves are falling fast,
And summer's nearly over;
Though roses bloom until the last,
The yellow leaves are falling fast,
Summer like a dream is past;
The bees have left the clover,
The yellow leaves are falling fast,
And summer's nearly over.

BOOK NOTES

WILLIAM SEABROOK, who has tried his hand at this sort of thing before, is the author of an autobiography which will be published in October by J. J. Lippincott. The title of the book is "No Hiding Place." Mr. Seabrook is known for many of his personal experience books, but in this new one he covers many fields of his adventures.

The publishers are speaking of the book in terms of its "devastating frankness (which) rivals the classic 'Confessions' of Rousseau. It is the true story of a life as eventful—in the secret places of the soul as in its overt actions. The book is utterly fascinating as a dynamo is fascinating—mysteriously complicated, almost terrifying and sinister in sheer impulsive force, a combination case history, success story, adventure story and revelation."

Seabrook's life indeed has been fascinating, and the book will trace it from its place in Greenwich Village of the 1920s, to the expatriate society of France. He was a reporter in the South, a Hearst syndicate writer, a successful advertising man, an ambulance driver in the First World War, the author of several best sellers a member of a "bandit" tribe in Arabia, and a Dutchess County solid citizen.

The book, the publishers con-

unfair about the merits of Simon and Schuster's edition, which is a fine one.

Not only do you get Count Tolstoy and Mr. Fadiman, but you get a note on the edition by Mr. Schuster as well.

Or, for that matter, the handy book marker which has printed on it the names by family and by chapter of the central characters—which is (and all joking aside) a godsend in view of the fact that the author introduces practically every third Russian of that day.

At any rate, Simon and Schuster is satisfied; as are descendants of the author and of one of the characters (a true character, this one).

For among those who have praised the inner sanctum edition are Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Leo Tolstoy; Michael Tolstoy Dobkin, great-grandson of the author, and Serge Kutuzov, great-nephew of General Michael Kutuzov, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, who was called back to active duty to meet the threat of Napoleon's invasion.

tinue, "is vital, electric and highly individual (and) is a genuine contribution to psychology and to the personal history of a phase of American culture."

Two of Mr. Seabrook's previous best sellers are "The Magic Island" and "Asylum."

AUTHORS NAZIS WOULD LIQUIDATE

Columbia University Press has completed it, to say the least, unusual literary liquidation contest. The purpose of this contest was to decide which living American authors would be liquidated by the Nazis, if Hitler were successful (which, the press points out, he won't be) in his war against the democracies.

First on the list is none other than that well-known writer, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, co-author with a certain Winston Churchill of, among other things, the Atlantic Charter.

Following the President, and close on his heels, is John Steinbeck, author of the currently best-selling "The Moon Is Down," which, oddly, has been criticized for its humane treatment of the head of the German army of occupation in his story.

Third in line was Dorothy Thompson, the newspaperwoman whose columns appear in the Times-Dispatch. In fourth place is William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," while Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and poet, is fifth.

Also-runs in the contest include Ernest Hemingway, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, Carl Sandburg, John Gunther, Robert Sherwood, Pearl S. Buck, Douglas Miller, John Dewey and Wallace Duell. In addition to these, 53 others, from Robert Benchley and Nicholas Murray to Walter Winchell and Wendell Willkie, received one or more votes.

The contest also determined those dead authors whose works were more likely than others to be banned by the Nazis.

Heading the list was Thomas Jefferson, and after him came Walt Whitman, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Tom Paine.

The also-runs in this section were Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain, Henry Thoreau, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, William E. Dodd, Theodore Roosevelt, Heywood Brown, and Vernon Louis Parrington.

First-prize winner, who received a copy of the Columbia Encyclopedia, was Miss Marion J. Ewing, of Claremont, Cal., and second prize was awarded to Miss Gretchen Howell, of Commerce, Texas.

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

I KNEW THAT a native of Nova Scotia was called a "Bluenose," but I never knew why. I suspected that it had some connection with the alleged color of his nose—honorably colored by the elements, I was sure—and didn't bother any more about it. Besides, it is so personal, and I never forget Cyrano de Bergerac. But since the subject has been raised by Dorothy Duncan (in "Bluenose: A Portrait of Nova Scotia"—a delightful portrait, too), I pass along—without prejudice or responsibility—what she has to say about it. Here goes:

"As for the nickname 'Bluenose' itself, the last person to tell you why he is so called is a Nova Scotian. It happens not to be a name most of them care for much, and so it is seldom used within the province by those who have a right to claim it.

"BUT THOSE WHO may only look on from the inferior position of having been raised in some other part of the world"—Dorothy Duncan is an American girl married to a Nova Scotian—"have called the Nova Scotian a Bluenose for generations, though the origin of the term is confused by conjecture. Some insist that it comes from the kind of potatoes grown in the province, shaped like a human proboscis and unmistakably blue at the tip. Others believe it to be an outgrowth of the fishing trade, and the natural resulting color of the noses of fishermen from icy North Atlantic winds.

"MY FAVORITE version, however, is the one given me by Sir Charles G. D. Roberts (the novelist). He claims that a famous Nova Scotia privateer in the War of 1812 had a cannon in her bow which was painted bright blue. She made a great deal of money for the province by intercepting United States vessels, and she was called the 'blue nose' by those who had occasion to keep out of her way. So the name became associated in the United States with Nova Scotians. Later, in the days of the windjammers, it became a forceful title wherever it was heard around the world, used either as epithet or as a compliment."

THE ACUTE RUBBER shortage recalls a Mark Twain story told by an oldtime newspaper man, William A. Croft (in his reminiscences, "An American Procession"). On one of his visits to Bermuda, Mark was the victim of several practical jokes perpetrated by a member of his party named Buckley. So one day he went down town and bought half a dozen pairs of India-rubber shoes; then he went to a giant India-rubber tree and hired a boy to hang the gooshes around on convenient limbs.

PRESENTLY, at the hotel, Mark called to his tormentor:

"Say, Buckley! Let's go and see if the India-rubber shoes are ripe."

Buckley smiled, and asked the humorist what he was talking about.

"Why," said Mark, "nothing, but I hear that these curious trees do actually bear a crop of India-rubber shoes and they are generally harvested this month."

Of course, everybody laughed, but Mark bet Buckley a jam-up champagne supper for our whole party that if we walked down to the nearest tree we shall find a crop of India-rubber shoes fit to pick."

THE BET was taken and off they all started. Arriving at the tree, Buckley called out:

"Where are they, Mark?"

Whereupon Mark—carelessly glanced up; he carefully inspected the vast green canopy overhead, the moving this way and that, so that no strange fruit might escape his eye; then he shouted in unfeigned astonishment:

"Heading the list was Thomas Jefferson, and after him came Walt Whitman, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Tom Paine. The also-runs in this section were Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain, Henry Thoreau, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, William E. Dodd, Theodore Roosevelt, Heywood Brown, and Vernon Louis Parrington."

"Great Scott! Gone! Some d— d— d— infernal thief has got away with 'em all!"

Alas! So indeed it was. They had vanished. Some local laborer had harvested. And the dinner was on Mark.

DID YOU KNOW that that great soldier, General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the A.E.F. in the First World War, is down in official English records as "General Sir John J. Pershing, G.C.B."? And thereby hangs an amusing story told by Colonel T. Bentley Mott, Pershing's aide-de-camp in France during the war (in his reminiscences, "Twenty Years as Military Attache").

"One of the worst breaks I ever made with the General," recalled Colonel Mott, "was just after his return from the British front, where King George had made him a Grand Commander of the Bath. He had summoned me to come and see him, and as I walked in I facetiously remarked: 'Well, I suppose I can call you 'Sir John' now.'"

"I NEVER ventured another pleasantry on that subject," added the Colonel. "What he feared, as he told me, was that the newspapers in America would seize upon this incident as good copy and spread over their headlines that the King of Great Britain had bestowed a title of nobility upon General Pershing. Therefore when I pronounced the words 'Sir John,' he jumped at me like a tiger."

ANOTHER of Colonel Mott's Pershing stories had the General summoning him to Paris, on urgent business connected with the German surrender, a few days before the Armistice was signed in November, 1918.

"I was shown up to his bedroom, where I found him in a dressing gown pacing the floor," recalled Colonel Mott. "Without any preliminary he handed me a paper and asked me to sit down and read it. He continued to walk backward and forwards from door to window, most of the time swearing under his breath and occasionally letting out a furious ejaculation.

"SEEING ME look up inquiringly, he said: 'Don't pay any attention to my language. I have had a horrible toothache all day. The dentist has been here three times and the only thing he can offer by way of relief is to propose an operation. I have too much need of a', my senses to accept that, so the best I can do is to swear. It seems to relieve me a little bit.'"

THE PERSONAL HABITS of our ancestors—even in high places—exhibited striking contrasts with those we expect to find today. Thus we read that Edward IV had a habit of washing his legs on Saturday nights, but apparently did not pursue the practice with that regularity, which his exalted position might lead us to expect.

"The washing of separate parts of the anatomy seems, indeed, to have been more popular than bathing," says Charles Pendril (in "Wandering in Medieval London"). "In the Close Rolls of the reign of Henry III, is a reference to the wardrobe at Westminster, 'where the king is wont to wash his head.' It appears that special utensils were made for the purpose, for in an inventory for the year 1326, one item concerns a 'brass dish for washing the head.'"

IT IS A TRUISM that the slang of today will be the current language of tomorrow, but it is not often we find a correct word of the 14th century becoming the slang of today. An example is the word "boozie" which appears in the form "semybousy." The word "tippler," which might now be considered perfectly good in that same connection, then meant no more than a retailer of ale.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: SOVIET ASIA, R. A. Davies and A. J. Steiger; ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL, Quentin Reynolds; ONE PAIR OF FEET, Monica Dickens; I ESCAPED FROM HONGKONG, Jan Henrick Marsman. Novels: DAYS OF OPHELIA, Gertrude Diamond; ROOTS, Baroness van Boeck; THE CASTLE ON THE HILL, Elizabeth Goudge; THE JUST AND THE UNJUST, James Gould Cozzens. Mysteries: TERROR ON THE ISLAND, John Ferguson; THE JUDGE SUMS UP, Jefferson Farjon; ORIENTAL DIVISION—G2, Van Wyck Mason; MURDER CALLING FIFTY, George Darby.

The Hudson's Bay Library—Non-fiction: EUROPE IN REVOLT, Rene Kraus; ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN, Harry W. Flannery; OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, James Ronald; VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER, de Seversky. Fiction: TAP ROOTS, James Street; THE JUST AND THE UNJUST, James Gould Cozzens; NIGHT FLIGHT, de Sait Exupery. Detective: STOP ON THE GREEN, Maurice Barrington; TERROR BY TWILIGHT, Kathleen Moore Knight; DEATH AMONG DOCTORS, James A. Edwards; EXIT SCREAMING, Christopher Hale.

Diggon - Hibben Library—Realism and romance: MRS. MOREL, M. H. Tipton; ONE SMALL CANDLE, Cecil Roberts; A MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE, Francis Brett Young; ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY, Helen MacInnes. Mystery and adventure: MURDER IN THE O.P.M., Leslie Ford; SADDLE RIVER SPREAD, Lynn Westland; ONLY THE GOOD, Mary Collins; IRON RAINBOW, Gordon Ray Young. Non-fiction: THIS GREAT JOURNEY, Jenny Lee; PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE, Herbert Hoover; VALLEY OF FORGOTTEN MAN, George Sava.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: CAMPAIGN FOR TREACHERY, Henry Torres; VALLEY OF FORGOTTEN PEOPLE, George Sava; DESERT WAR, Russell Hill. Fiction: THE WHITE QUEEN, Betty Baur; LOOK DOWN FROM HEAVEN, Naomi Lane Babson; LITTLE HELL, BIG HEAVEN, Edith Roberts; FULL FLOOD, Percy Marks; FOLLOW THE LEADER, Clyde Brion Davis. Mystery and adventure: V FOR VENGEANCE, Dennis Wheatley; MURDER ON LOCATION, Lee Thayer; MURDER IN THE O.P.M., Leslie Ford; THE DEVIL LOVES ME, Margaret Millar.

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Electrons on the SCIENCE FRONT



By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH

PHYSICISTS on war fronts of science train four new weapons on our enemies at home and abroad.

Shooting electrons instead of bullets, these laboratory instruments will see service in the sub-microscopic world—that land beyond the reach of ordinary microscopes.

Results of scouting activities with the new electron microscope (magnifying 40,000 times and more) have turned the march of science into new channels of attack. Out of laboratories have come strange-sounding tales of what was seen on the new frontiers revealed by the electron microscope.

But now new instruments developed for use with the electron microscope not only show physical appearances—they reveal composition and structure of sub-microscopic particles. Scientists can also look at impenetrable substances, such as war metals, at gigantic magnifications—a former impossibility.

The first of these instruments is an "adapter" which quickly converts a standard electron microscope into a diffraction camera. By measuring how much the electron particles are turned from their path, or diffracted, by the atoms in the specimen, physicists can piece together how these atoms are arranged in the object observed. This principle has been used in the past apart from the microscope to explore the crystal and molecular construction of matter.

Now by a slight twist of controls, the same instrument which can "see" and take the portrait of even large single molecules, can be used to peer still deeper to reveal the fundamental structure of matter.

SCANNING USED

The scanning microscope, another new device, "scans" the specimen television fashion. It holds out the possibility that electron microscope pictures will one day be transmitted by radio or

wire. Meanwhile, it vastly improves the examination of opaque objects, such as the surfaces of metals, revealing details of enormous importance in providing better metals for ships, tanks, guns and planes.

An older device for the same purpose has recently been greatly improved. This is based on making a thin plastic replica of the surface, the same principle used to prepare permanent replicas of snowflakes. The copy, being transparent to electron rays, is viewed in the microscope in place of an opaque object, which cannot be used.

The "adapter" and scanning microscope were both developed in the RCA research laboratories.

The electron spectrometer, another instrument used with the microscope, aids in identifying and determining the composition of the materials examined. It was developed at Ohio State University by Dr. Albert Prebus.

As the electrons are shot through the specimen, some of them get "tired" and lose more energy than others. This depends on the chemical nature of the elements through which they must shoulder their way. This pattern of resultant energies is constant for specific substances and can be used to interpret the composition of the specimen.

MOSQUITOES AND GOLD

While these four new devices were being developed, the all-seeing eye of the electron microscope was looking at anything and everything that could withstand the vacuum and a shower of electrons—from the breathing tube of a mosquito to colloidal gold particles as small as 1-2,000,000 inch diameter.

There is hardly a field of science where the extra-acute vision of the electron is not of tremendous advantage. Physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, engineering and agriculture, all have benefited. In the scrutiny of metals, clays, plastics, synthetic rubber, and other materials astonishing things have been revealed:

Specks of rouge and of some kinds of face powder were found to be as rough and jagged as lumps of coke. Some kinds of smoke particles were like sharp needles. The developed silver bromide crystal in a photographic



For the electron microscope (left) auxiliary equipment now enables science to pioneer in a new field. The scanning microscope (above) reveals new facts about war metals and other opaque objects. It was developed at the RCA laboratories by (left to right) R. L. Snyder, Dr. V. K. Zworykin, and Dr. James Hillier. Inset shows a photograph of the surface of etched nickel taken by the new technique.

emulsion looks like a tangled string. Many things were found to look much different than had been expected.

Kaolinite, chief constituent of kaolin, white clay used in china-ware and which can also be used as a source of aluminum, was found to consist of six-sided plate-like crystals instead of the rod-shaped crystals previously supposed. Different clays exhibited a great variety of crystal shapes unrevealed by the ordinary light microscope. More than 2,000 electron photographs have been made of clay particles by Dr. Byron T. Shaw and associates at Ohio State University.

GERM ANATOMY

In medicine, the electron microscope revealed the fine internal structure of disease germs. Even the germs themselves can scarcely be seen with a light microscope.

The influenza virus which is of molecular size, and may indeed be a single huge molecule, has also been seen for the first time.

A recent triumph was the showing of just what happens when a disease germ is attacked by a germ-killing agent such as bichloride of mercury. This was observed by Dr. Stuart Mudd of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Thomas F. Anderson of the RCA Manufacturing Company.

When a typhoid fever germ is attacked by silver nitrate, the flagellae which serve the germ as propellers are destroyed, the protoplasm becomes black, and the entire germ shrinks. With the chemical lead acetate, however, the germ swells and protoplasm, the life-stuff of the organism, escapes through the cell walls.

WAVELENGTHS SHORTER

Here is why we can now observe these formerly invisible details by using the electron microscope.

The smallest object that can be seen in any microscope depends on the wavelength of the light or electrons used. The average wavelength of visible light is about 1-50,000 inch. Objects only slightly smaller than that can be seen.

Electrons, although particles, act also like waves and have an equivalent wavelength. This depends on how fast they are going, and this in turn depends on the voltage applied. Thus, 55,000-volt electrons have a wavelength of only about 1-500,000,000 inch.

Electron lenses, however, are not as perfect as optical glass lenses and do not reach anything like the theoretical limit. The smallest objects so far distinguished are about 1-5,000,000 inch in size.

The diffraction camera, into which the electron microscope is converted by means of the "adapter," produces a pattern of concentric circles from which the spacing and arrangement of the atoms in the specimen can be determined.

For the present, the scanning

microscope receiver consists of a facsimile printer such as is used for sending pictures by wire or radio. The reason for using this in place of a television receiver is to slow down the scanning rate.

The trouble with fast scanning is that in this work the beam must be focused to a submicroscopic point or spot 1-2,500,000 inch in diameter, an extremely difficult job in itself. The area covered by this spot is the smallest detail that will be distinguishable in the magnified picture. At television speeds it was impossible to get enough response from this small spot to affect a receiver.

USE AMPLIFIER

Even at the slower speed of the facsimile printer, the impulses had to be amplified 1,000,000 times to operate the instrument. This again would have been impossible with any ordinary amplifier, but the electron multiplier, which Dr. Zworykin of RCA has perfected, does the job.

But while the scanning microscope cannot broadcast pictures directly, and perhaps never will, it has been found to be a definitely superior instrument for the examination of opaque objects.

The ordinary electron microscope can use only transparent objects, for the rays must pass through the specimen. Two ways of getting around this have

been devised. One is to tilt the opaque specimen so that the rays are grazingly reflected and so pass on to the reviewing screen. But this produces distortion.

The other way, already mentioned, is to make a thin transparent plastic replica of the surface, which can then be used in the microscope in the usual way. But this, it is claimed, fails to reproduce the finest details.

IMPROVE REPLICAS

Recently, however, the technique of plastic replicas has been greatly improved by the researches of Vincent J. Schaefer and David Harker of the General Electric Research Laboratories.

These scientists found that the best thickness of replica is much thinner than has been used before. It lies between 1-500,000 inch, which is 1-10 the wavelength of yellow light, and 1-300,000 inch.

If thinner than this, the contours on the bottom of the film, next to the metal, will be repeated in less degree on the top surface, and the picture will lack details and contrast.

If thick beyond the flat part of the top surface, there will be extra material on top which will dim and wash out the picture. This technique which Mr. Schaefer originally developed for the preservation of snowflakes will now add its bit to this formidable array of laboratory methods for helping the war effort.

Chemical March to War

Formaldehyde . . . Chemical Button

By DR. C. M. A. STINE

Vice-president Advisory on Research and Development, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.
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A CHEMICAL "BUTTON" is doing a quiet but important job of fastening molecules together in scores of articles for the fighting forces.

It is a four-atom compound—one carbon, two hydrogen, and an oxygen—known as formaldehyde. The U.S. government considered this chemical so essential to national defence that it placed formaldehyde on the priority list, less than two weeks after steel was brought under similar priority control.

Everyone knows why the conservation of steel will help win the war. Steel makes battleships and airplane engines and tanks and cannon and shells. But what does formaldehyde make, besides a disinfectant and an embalming fluid?

IMPORTANT IN PLASTICS

The secret of formaldehyde's popularity is the job it does in plastics, particularly the phenolic and urea varieties which are the most widely used of all plastics in the war production program.

Formaldehyde gas is dissolved in water and marketed in the form of the bottle, barrel or tank car. By removing most of the water the chemist forms a polymer known as paraformaldehyde. Adding ammonia to formaldehyde produces still another compound, hexamethylene tetramine. Paraformaldehyde and "hexa" are both used in plastics.

Formaldehyde is not only of practical interest to the industrial chemist, it is of theoretical interest to the student of life processes. For if it is allowed to stand in a slightly alkaline solution it will condense into a chemical with a molecular structure like sugar but inedible. And there is a theory that formaldehyde is one of the intermediate products in the mysterious reactions by which plants employ the energy of sunlight to manufacture sugars, starches, cellulose, etc.—the basis of all life on earth. All of these plant products are of most vital importance as foods, clothing (linen, cotton and rayon) and lumber for building.

This, then, is one of the busy little molecules that is finding its way into thousands of articles of war—from mess kit knives to assault boats and airplanes. Tough, plastic safety helmets are being worn by thousands of workers in shipyards, steel plants and other places where things sometimes fall on heads. The soldier's new inner helmet, worn alone in hot weather or under his steel helmet, is also a plastic article. Gas masks, grips for bayonets, pistols and machine guns, and even the handle of the lowly mess-kit knife—all these are part of the contribution formaldehyde is making to the war job.

Some of the resins are combined with paper, cloth or other fibres to make laminated plastics, which in turn are pressed in various objects, including antenna masts for bombers, quiet but tough gears and bearings for all kinds of machinery. These laminated plastics, being easy to work and possessing excellent insulating qualities, are made into panels for airplanes, tanks, automobiles and ships. In machinery and industrial tools and in vessels which must resist corrosive chemicals formaldehyde plastics perform valued service. Such plastics also provide the binding materials for grinding wheels and other abrasive equipment. Thus formaldehyde is not only going to war itself, it is part of the industrial apparatus which is turning out other things for war.

EXCELLENT GLUES

The phenol-formaldehyde and urea-formaldehyde resins make very tenacious glues for building up plywood, and in this application play a rôle in the construction of army assault boats—strong, light craft for landing troops. Plywood airplanes, using these bonding resins, have been made experimentally, as have plywood gliders.

Tough, enamel-like finishes of formaldehyde plastic materials are being used by the tons on tanks, ships, ammunition and other war materials.

So widespread is the application of formaldehyde plastics or formaldehyde in other chemical compounds that objects employing this chemical are within our reach or sight every hour of the day. They include telephones, automobile parts, furniture glue

and finishes, radio parts, buttons, shoes, refrigerator finishes, tie tops, lamps. Even wallpaper is made waterproof and therefore washable by means of formaldehyde compound. And since formaldehyde helps to fix vat dyes, many articles of clothing contain it. Formaldehyde is used also for the treatment of various seeds, saving millions of bushels of oats or wheat, for example, which might otherwise be destroyed by rust or smut.

Like many other fruits of modern chemistry, formaldehyde, produced in America by the tens of thousands, comes from coal, air and water. The starting material is 'methyl alcohol or methanol. This is synthetic "wood alcohol"—which has never seen wood, unless one regards coal as the fossilized remains of a forest and the alcohol made from coal as the "spirit" of the long-departed woodland. The elements making up methyl alcohol are carbon from coal, hydrogen from water and oxygen from water and air. Its formula is CH₃OH. To produce formaldehyde methyl alcohol vapor and air are passed over a catalyst and two atoms of hydrogen are removed from the alcohol leaving HCHO, which is the formula of formaldehyde.

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Beach-combers



THE ORDER of birds that includes sandpipers, snipes, godwits, dowitchers, and others, has been called by scientists the Limicolae, which is Latin for "beach-dwellers." It is an accurate name, for these birds are seldom found far from the water. Like their human namesakes, they pick up a living by probing into the mysterious messes cast up by the sea.

But they are unlike human beach-combers in everything else. Far from being loafers (and sometimes worse) the feathered beach-combers are brisk, alert, energetic little persons, neat, clean, trim, harmless except to the things they eat, which are frequently themselves harmful.

Busy Bees

By H. W. WASHINGTON
Noon fields
And the white clouds furled
Work yields
To resting world:
But who shall keep
Bees from sweet clover
That work and reap
The noon hour over?
Noon shade
Where the horses rest;
Plows laid
By earth's turned breast:
But what of these
That harvest clover?
Who pays the bees
For working over?

Reactions of Baking Powder Shown by Easy Experiments

JUNIOR SCIENTISTS are always interested in experiments which show what happens and how.

Baking powder can be made by combining equal amounts of dry tartar and baking soda. Both of these chemicals are found in the average grocery store or drug store.

Mix the dry powders together. Then wet a small amount of the mixture with water. Bubbles will be given off. These bubbles are carbon dioxide (which the chemist writes, CO₂). This is the same gas which furnishes the "fizz" in soda water. It is also exhaled by your lungs every time you take a breath.

These gas bubbles, forming in dough, cause the batter to rise. This makes the cake "light." The action of baking powder is shown by dropping some of the powder into a mixture of soap and water. A large quantity of small soap bubbles will be produced.

Put some water in a bottle and



add a teaspoonful of the baking powder made as described above. Quickly stopper the bottle with a cork, but not too tightly. Then rest the bottle on its side on two round pencils. After a while the cork will blow out with a pop. The bottle will roll backward just like the recoil of a gun.

Proof that the gas is carbon dioxide is shown by allowing it to bubble up through clear lime water obtained at the drugstore. The lime water will become cloudy. This is a chemist's test for carbon dioxide.

KIDDIE CAR GROWS UP

Saving tires, railroad terminal manager scoots around Chicago yards in converted auto which has flanged wheels, locomotive cowcatcher and bell.



With flanges instead of tires, it runs on rails . . .



and reverses itself with a turntable and hydraulic jack.

Lard Suitable For All Types of Cooking

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief, Consumer Section,
Department of Agriculture

ONCE AGAIN Canadian housewives are asked to do their patriotic duty by conserving every scrap of fat they can. Fats are precious, because they are important foods of our war machine—i.e., they are needed in the manufacture of explosives, bombs and other munitions.

Prior to the war, the need for individual economy was not of national importance, but in these days of total warfare each housewife must consider herself as an integral part of 12,000,000 people and realize that her individual waste multiplied by 12,000,000 reaches a staggering total.

The war in the Pacific has reduced the importation of vegetable oils, so housewives must make use of Canadian-produced fats. Lard falls in this category and, being home-produced, has the advantage of not requiring for-

ign exchange or shipping. Our mothers and grandmothers used it almost exclusively and who can deny that the pies, cakes, biscuits and cookies they made were every bit as good as our own concoctions?

Lard is a 100 per cent fat—that is, it is unlike butter, which contains moisture and other substances, therefore it has greater shortening power and yields more calories per pound. In addition, it is 97 per cent digestible, which makes it suitable for use in practically all types of cooking.

Fortunately, owing to our increased hog production, there has been a corresponding increase in our supply of lard, so housewives should plan to use this Canadian-produced shortening in their cooking. Just how can it be used? In practically every recipe calling for butter or shortening.

The purpose of using fat in pastries, biscuits, muffins, cakes, etc., is to make a tender product. The differences in the shortening power of various fats show more

clearly in making pastry than in the other products. Since lard has about 15 per cent more shortening value than other fats, less lard is needed, in substituting lard for butter in baking—in other words, use about 2 tablespoons less lard per cup of butter called for in recipe.

Lard is an ideal frying fat. Its clarity, whiteness, pleasant odor and flavor are all attributes that contribute towards producing all products. While all frying fats will smoke if heated to extremely high temperatures, lard will withstand the heat necessary for deep-fat frying for long periods of time. Furthermore, it has superior properties of foam resistance and, if strained and clarified after each use, will retain its sweet, delicate flavor for some time.

And now for some recipes tested in the experimental kitchen, consumer section, Department of Agriculture. All of them use good Canadian lard as shortening and we assure you the flavor of the products is excellent.

Pastry

3½ cups pastry or 3 cups all-purpose flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup lard; 6 tablespoons cold water (about).

Sift flour and salt. Cut in the shortening with pastry blender or two knives. Make a well in the centre of the mixture and add water gradually, working it in by using a cutting motion with a knife. Lift dough onto pastry board, pat and roll out.

If desired, pastry may be chilled thoroughly before being rolled out.

Doughnuts

1 cup sugar; 5 tablespoons lard; 3 eggs; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1½ teaspoons salt; 1 cup milk; flour to make a soft dough (about 4½ to 5 cups).

Sift flour before measuring. Cream lard and sugar thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs and mix well. Sift dry ingredients (use about 4½ cups flour) and add alternately to egg mixture. If 4½ cups flour is not sufficient, add a little more flour but keep the

mixture as soft as possible. Roll out and cut with cutter. Fry in hot lard (365 to 375 F). Drain on crumpled paper, then brush with honey. Yield: about 60 doughnuts.

If, after cutting, doughnuts are allowed to stand for about an hour before frying, they will be less likely to crack.

Spice Cake

½ cup lard; 1½ cups honey; 2 eggs; ¼ cup sour milk; 2½ cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon baking soda; ¼ teaspoon ground cloves; ½ teaspoon vanilla; ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon; ½ teaspoon ginger; ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream lard well and add honey gradually (honey has been melted). Add well-beaten eggs. Beat well. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add, alternately with the milk. Bake in two 9-inch layer pans at 375 F. for 30 to 35 minutes or in a loaf pan (9 inches by 9 inches) for about 60 minutes at 350 F.

Gripping Scenes as Lady Police Guard Factory



Oops-a-daisy—Women police officers, the latest eye-openers of the war, don't have to be big Amazons to handle recalcitrant individuals. It's all a matter of jujitsu, a series of trick holds for throwing opponents. Beatrice Prince, a 115-pounder at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plant, Canton, O., demonstrates with a 220-pound fellow worker wearing a Hirohito mask.



Here's how—Miss Prince, whose job calls for spotting saboteurs and putting them out of commission, shows how to unseat a husky male—a neat trick that might prove handy for a girl in a crowded subway train, bus or trolley car. By learning jujitsu girls can take over the jobs of able-bodied men.



Hotfoot—Petite Lesta Jane Saylor, another of the new police-women, has just given the old heave-ho to a 220-pound man by jujitsu. She spins him to the floor by twisting his foot. Capt. Dan Van Gunten, Timken police captain, found all the women unusually apt pupils. Like the Royal Canadian Mounties they always get their man.

Eggs... White or Brown Good at Any Meal



THIS MORNING on millions of breakfast tables eggs helped to get the families off to a good start for the day, and in millions of other homes eggs will continue the good work at lunch and dinner. In varied dress—as golden scrambled, poached on toast, hard or soft in their shells, "sunnyside up" with ham, or hidden away in muffins or dessert—eggs are good for us at any meal.

A MUST FOOD

Eggs are one of the "must" foods. Even when budgets are limited, at least three or four eggs a week are needed for each person. If possible, one egg a day for each child and each grown-up is recommended and sometimes two.

WHAT'S IN AN EGG?

Eggs are rich in: Iron—one of the minerals our bodies need. Vitamins A and G. Good quality protein—important for children. They contain also some vitamin D.

STYLES IN SHELLS

Some people like white-shelled eggs, while others prefer them brown. The color of the shell is related only to the kind of hen. Leghorns lay white eggs, most other hens lay brown eggs. The color of shell has nothing to do with age, conditions or flavor of

eggs. Flavor depends mostly on what the hens eat. Grade for grade, white eggs and brown eggs are the same.

Many people think the color of the yolk indicates its "freshness"—the orange ones being older. This is not true, for color depends on the hen's food and may vary from light yellow to deep orange and the egg still be of excellent quality.

Once a good egg, not always a good egg—unless properly cared for. Eggs, like milk, are perishable and should be kept in a cool place—in your refrigerator, if possible.

THE ART OF COOKING EGGS

High temperatures make egg whites tough. Today, the best cook doesn't boil eggs. Instead, she puts the egg in cold water, brings it to a boil, covers and turns off the heat. The egg should stand in the water for three minutes (soft cooked) and 20 to 25 minutes (hard cooked).

Scrambled eggs are best cooked in a double boiler, instead of directly over the heat. A moderate oven should be used for such dishes as custards, souffles and cakes.

On the vitamin chart, free on postal card request to the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, you can further explore the importance of eggs in your diet.

CANADA LEADER IN GRADING FOOD PRODUCTS

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief, Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture

IT HAS BEEN STATED—and quite truly too, that the women in the home spend 85 per cent of the family income. This makes it vitally important that they spend wisely and get the most they can for their money.

In some cases, buying is not difficult because the merits of a product may be judged by appearance, by touching or even by tasting. However, in many cases it is impossible to do any of these things and the best way to compare products is by reading the label.

REGULATIONS A BOON

Fortunately for the housewives of Canada, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has enforced marketing regulations which have proven a great boon to many housewives. For example, by merely reading the label on a can of fruit or vegetable the consumer is able to tell at a glance what the product is; its quality, the amount contained and sometimes the size of the product—as in the case of canned peas and string beans.

While this information is there for the consumer to use, not every housewife makes full use of these regulations. How many housewives realize that Canada is a leader in the grading and marketing of foods?

In the case of many foods sold in closed packages, the labels used must be approved by the Department of Agriculture and must show on the main label the following information: The inspection legend—showing that the product has been packed from wholesome foods and under sanitary conditions; name of packer or first dealer; true and accurate description of contents and, in the case of packaged foods in hermetically-sealed containers, the net weight or volume of contents.

With canned fruits and vegetables, the products are graded and samples are checked by departmental inspectors before the label with the grade mark is put on the can. Grades of canned fruits and vegetables in order of quality are: fancy quality; choice quality, and standard quality. Over 95 per cent of fruits and vegetables sold in Canada in tin cans are under inspection and labeled for grade.

Up until two years ago the number of sizes of tins in which canned fruits and vegetables were sold was approximately 115. It was recognized that this multiplicity of shapes and sizes of cans was not only confusing to the consumer but expensive because such variety adds to the cost of merchandising—a cost shared by the consumer. In order to meet this problem, regulations were passed on the advice of the Department of Agriculture's marketing service, canning division, which reduced the number of cans from 115 to 22. Recently the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has reduced it still further, in order to save metal. This is good news for the consumer since it will greatly simplify buying.

Today, although 11 sizes are still on the market, generally

DOROTHY 10 Helpful Hints DIX SAYS: For Brides

A YOUNG BRIDE-TO-BE asks me if I will give her a few suggestions about how to get along in peace and harmony with the man she is about to take for better or worse. Well, dearie, believe me, it is an undertaking that requires the staying powers of patient Griselda, the abilities of a mind-reader, the technique of a gold-digger and the diplomacy of a delegate to the League of Nations. But, nevertheless, it can be done, and I offer the following 10 helpful hints for your guidance.

(1) First and foremost, pick out a husband whose character and disposition jibe with yours. You can't mix oil and water, neither can you blend two natures that swear at each other. They should be the best part of each other's good times. So if you and John get in each other's hair during the days of courtship, pass him up for some lad who has the same tastes and habits and likes the same kind of pie that you do.

(2) Take your husband as he is. Don't try to make him over. Nothing makes a husband so sore as to have a wife who is always taking tucks in his vanity. You have led him to believe that he is the hero of your girlish dreams. Keep up the illusion. No husband ever disputes with a wife who is always telling him how big and handsome and wonderful he is.

(3) Feed the brute. All animals, husbands included, are surly and irritable when they are hungry, but when they are well fed they are so gentle that even a girl child can handle them. So if you want your husband to come hastening home of an evening, let him be sure that there is a better dinner awaiting him than he could get in a restaurant. If you want him to be a fireside companion, fill him so full of good food that he will be too loopy to go out in search of sirens. And if you want to avoid friction, never tell him bad news on an empty stomach.

A WAY TO OVERCOME FAMILY ROW

(4) Don't argue. When you don't agree with your husband's opinions, which you won't half the time, don't dispute them. Just let them ride and you will save nine-tenths of the fights that leave a husband and wife mad at each other.

(5) Don't set yourself up as your husband's mentor. Don't correct his statements, or set him right when he tries to tell a story. Don't Emily Post his table manners. Let other people tell him of his faults. It is too dangerous a pastime for a wife to indulge in. A husband will condone many faults in his wife, but not her being a critic on the hearth.

(6) Drive with a light rein. Give your husband his head a little. Don't make him feel that his home is a jail and that you are his jailer. Don't look as if he had committed a

capital crime if he isn't home on the dot for dinner. Don't wait up for him with a curtain lecture on the end of your tongue if he stays down town and plays poker with the boys now and then. There wouldn't be so many wandering husbands if there were not so many tyrannical wives.

(7) Be nice to your husband's old friends and try to make his family love you. There is nothing else that a wife can do that will so fill her husband with gratitude towards her as for her to give his old pals a warm welcome. Instead of her serving them cold shoulder, when they come to his house. And if she will show his mother some affection and appreciation, he will simply grovel at her feet.

(8) Ask your husband's advice. You don't need to take it and he won't care whether you do or not, but he craves that little gesture that recognizes him as the head of the house, and that implies that you consider his taste impeccable and that you desire to please him. Never order your husband to do things. Suggest that he do so-and-so and you will save a million domestic scraps.

(9) Never throw the salver into the ash can, as so many women do as soon as they are married. Jolly your husband along. You know what tactics you used in catching him. Redouble them to hold him. Marriage isn't a place where the wife can sit down on the do-nothing stool and let Nature take its course, for unhappily human nature leads men towards women who are easy on the eyes and who flatter them and entertain and amuse them, and away from wives who let themselves get slouchy and dull and fault-finding. So look and act like a lady love if you want your husband to treat you like one.

(10) Don't take your husband for granted. Tell him every day how much you love him, and how much you admire him, and how grateful you are to him for the daily slavery he goes through to keep you safe and comfortable. As long as a man feels he is the centre of his wife's universe, all's well with his world, and there are no other women.

Pioneer Spirit Needed To Help Win War

By BYRNE HOPE SANDERS
Director, Consumer Branch,
Wartime Prices and Trade Board

REMEMBER the old quilting bees and barn-raising?

You can be too young for that, but you will have heard how the people of pioneer days used to come together and pool their efforts to make a patch quilt to help keep some family of the neighborhood warm, or to raise a building that would protect their livestock.

FOLLOW-UP EARLY SETTLERS

The earliest settlers of this continent, facing scarcities of food and clothing, pooled their precious supplies and apportioned them to everyone on an equal basis.

That was the spirit of the pioneer—a spirit that exists still in many communities. It is the spirit we need today on a national

scale—that willingness to help our neighbor, to share and share alike, to sacrifice, if necessary, but sacrifice together for the general welfare.

The good neighbor will not buy food or clothing or electric stoves or household gadgets in such a way that the man next door or down the street or on the next concession will have to go without. The housewife who buys more canned goods than she needs or the electric toaster that she can get along without, or the new wool dress when she already has plenty of clothes in her wardrobe, is not doing her "bit."

For, if we are going to win this titanic battle, we must make our supplies of civilian goods stretch as far as possible so that materials and machines and manpower can produce tanks and guns and aircraft instead of pretty frocks and nifty gadgets for the house. We must do without luxuries. We must do with essentials.

Every housewife knows what she has on hand, what she needs to keep her family healthy. Let her decide what peacetime purchases she can do without. She will not want to enjoy luxuries while her neighbor starves. She will not want to wear a different dress every day while the woman next door goes about ill-clad.

Let us make our consumer goods go as far as possible. Let us share and share alike... be frugal and get along together, like the pioneers of old, that we may have a future that will be worth sharing.

Loyal citizens do not hoard.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNY

HERE IS A TRAP bid I saw recently. After the hand was played out and the declarer was set one trick, the players wanted to know whose fault it was that they had reached four no trump instead of stopping at three.

In my opinion South was at fault, in his bid of three diamonds. North has suggested no trump and must be assumed to hold a double-stopper in diamonds, together with the ace of hearts. That is the minimum on which he can properly bid two no trump. If he is any stronger, it doesn't much matter what South bids, as North will stick to no trumps anyway.

But if North has the minimum, he is in doubt whether the spades are adequately stopped. South has a high honor in the suit. Why should he bid the diamonds, just to show that he has them, and thus by inference deny help in spades? If North lacks the ace or queen-jack of spades, he cannot return to no trumps without making a bad bid.

As it was, North was on the

♠ 10754	♠ J8
♥ A7	♥ Q1064
♦ Q763	♦ J984
♣ A J3	♣ 65

♠ A Q 63	♠ N	♠ J8
♥ 83	♥ E	♥ Q1064
♦ 2	♦ S	♦ J984
♣ K Q 98	♣ Dealer	♣ 65

Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♣	2N.T.	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	4N.T.	Pass

Opening—♠ 6.

spot after three diamonds. If South held a real two-suiter, three no trump ought to lose after a spade opening, but five diamonds might be made. He cautiously assisted diamonds and South tried to correct his error, too late, by bidding his spade stopper to give North the choice of four no trump or five diamonds.

Fresh fruits make the best kind of dessert. They are easy to prepare and loaded with health value.

A Week With the War Cartoonists

Sweep Up, So I Can See
What I've Won



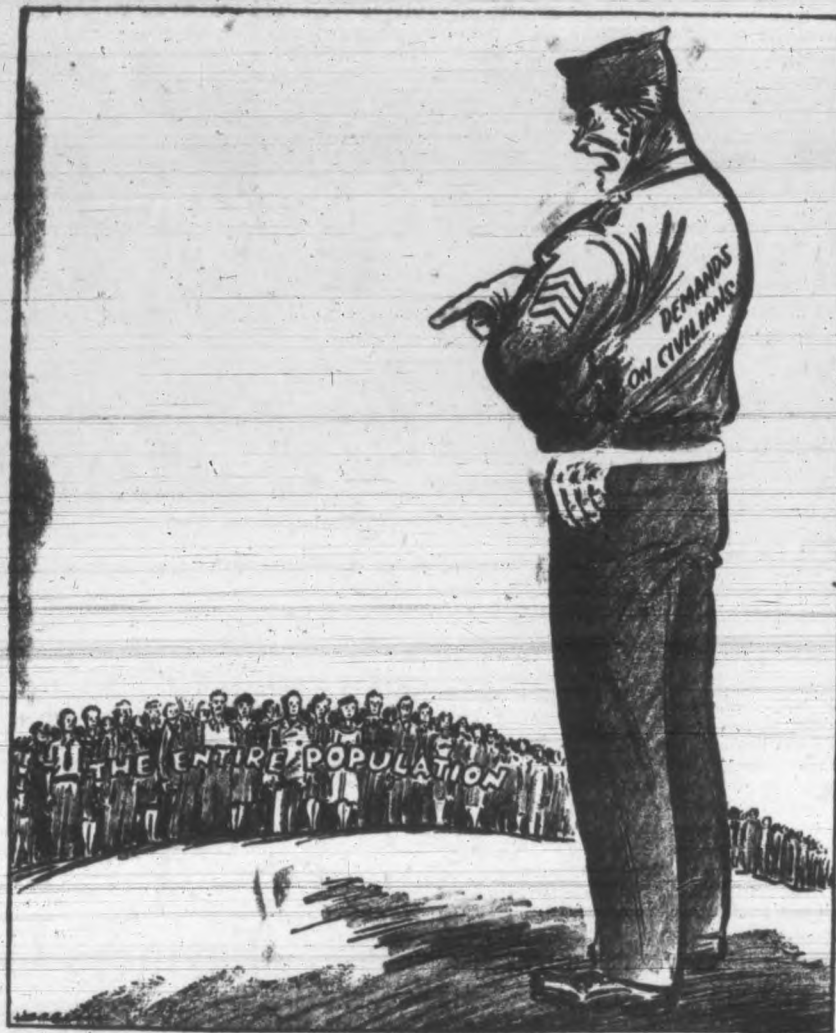
—The Chicago Sun.

When Free Speech Becomes
Expensive



—Christian Science Monitor.

And He'd Better Get Tough



—From New York World-Telegram.

Testing—Or the Real Thing



—Baltimore Sun.

Latest U-boat Achievement



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Troubles Start on Homeward Trip Canadian Airmen Find

By PAUL MANNING

SOME OF THE worst hazards encountered by R.A.F. airmen who bomb Germany at night come after they have blasted the target and start the long trip homeward.

German nightfighters often follow British bombers back across the Channel and because their engines no longer have the desynchronized roar which always identified them at night, they can now mix in and pick off the slow, heavy ships—vulnerable when they begin to land on home airfields.

The recent experience of one crew of young Canadians underlines more graphically than usual the problems of an R.A.F. night raid.

A Wellington with Flight Sergeant "Swede" Swanson of Edmonton at the controls, had completed a trip to the target and was well started on the return trip when troubles began. First the rear gunner, on his first operational flight, passed out, due to the freezing of his oxygen.

Passing over Holland at 15,000 feet, they ran into a load of "flak," which tore through the bottom of the big ship. It missed the navigator, Flight Sergeant Erick Bright of Toronto, and wireless operator Flight Sergeant K. (Bing) Crosby of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The second pilot, however, was badly wounded.

A moment after this happened, more AA shrapnel passed through the starboard side of the plane and quickly the belly of the Wellington was on fire. Swanson put his ship into a steep dive as it stalled, while Crosby and Bright moved forward to stamp out the flames.

Still losing altitude, the bomber



"The long trip back home..."

Most of the fabric covering the fuselage had burned away, but finally they succeeded in stamping out the fire and kicking the flaming floor through the bomb doors.

They had dropped to 1,000 feet at this juncture when more flak tore away the hydraulics and the remainder of the forward floor and both wheels dropped away.

Flight Sergeant George Wilkerson of Ottawa, who had just stepped down from the forward gun turret, found himself dropping through this hole, but hooked his arms over the few remaining spars and hung there until he could climb back into the machine.

Still losing altitude, the bomber

was at 200 feet when White, the rear gunner, regained consciousness to find a nightfighter on their tail. The pilot manoeuvred the ship into a cloudbank.

They passed over the English coast at 150 feet, going through fog and rain. Pilot Swanson all the time trying to pierce the black void for landing lights below. Gas was low, the tanks virtually empty, when he saw a village and a flat field.

The landing was perfect, a belly slide along a barley field. But it was one of the few meadowland fields in England with a Dutch-type windmill. They climbed out of the Wellington, took one look at the windmill, and said: "My God, we're back in Holland!"

One Clear Call

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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WHEN Angela Peters reached the sanctuary of her own home on the evening of Jean Snowden's wedding she sat for a long time on her back veranda, looking out over the ivory white rominas that gleamed in the gathering dusk. The moon approaching the full, flung a silver band across the water a broad shining sash, which seemed to her a sign that beauty still lived upon this troubled earth.

The day had been one crowded hour of life. The hurried wedding, borrowings and lendings, the overflowing church, the good-byes, and then the startling news from Mrs. Snowden, the bride's mother, that she had received word of her son's death just before she left the house to go to the church but had said nothing about it and had sent her daughter and son-in-law away happy. Still more strange was Mrs. Snowden's explanation—how, in that moment of panic, when she lifted her heart to pray for strength, a shot of energy had come to her from somewhere, and in it she seemed to get a new vision of herself.

Angela Peters believed she knew Mrs. Snowden as well as anyone was likely to know her. No one ever called Mrs. Snowden by her first name—not even her husband; "Estrella" it was, which is not a name to be lightly bandied about. And somehow that name described her. She was beautiful to look at, she never hurried, never gossiped, never seemed part of this present complex world. The one love of her life was her only son Frank, tall, handsome Frank, with all his mother's composure and aloof-

ness; clever in school, faultless in behavior, admired by his teachers but not generally popular.

Jean, the one daughter, was like her father—with a round face, dark curly hair, and a skin inclined to freckle. What she lacked in regularity of features she made up in the warmth of her personality. The young people of Laburnum looked forward to Jean's parties, held in a wide room in the basement of the Snowden house, with a waxed floor, red brick fireplace and its own little kitchen; and although no one else in Laburnum village entertained with a hired orchestra and ice cream molded in roses and anchors, Jean had just as good a time when Susie Smith, the telephone girl, gave a dance in her father's garage and served wafers and buns. Money was just a happy incident in Jean's life—something which made it possible for her to project her personality.

But Mrs. Snowden seemed an integral part of the banking system of Canada. Her cool face with its cameo beauty would look well on the Bank of Canada bills. Angela wondered about the power of money and the strange effect it has on some people; how it cools their blood and slows their heart beat. Mrs. Snowden was generous to all good causes, but she never seemed to give impulsively and joyously. She wrote cheques, and kept records. Still, there was no one just like her, and the people of Laburnum had pride in her as they had in their view of Mt. Baker and the flower fields which bordered the village.

There had been a bitter undercurrent of feeling when it was known that she prevented Frank's marriage to Olive Hayes, when Frank was home on his last leave. Frank and Olive had been engaged for years before the war.

It seemed she just could not bear to share Frank with anybody. The strangest part of all that Mrs. Snowden had told Angela, was that she saw herself as a selfish woman, who had always let someone else bear the burden for her, and Angela wondered now if her enlightened conscience would show her the injustice she had done to Olive. Could it be that Mrs. Snowden had really experienced "conversion"? Mrs. Snowden had probably never heard that word and certainly it is not much used these days. Angela thought, but she knew it—she had seen the hand of God laid on people when she worked in All Peoples' Mission in Winnipeg; she had seen evil desires cast out of people and families come together who had been long estranged. Having come of Cornish stock, Angela Peters (who had been Angela Penryn) remembered the old Methodist couplet concerning the man who fell from his horse—

"He mercy, sought and mercy found
Between the saddle and the ground."

It was a warm September evening, with a smell of honey in the air from the flowers and ripening fruit, and as the moon mounted higher in the cloudless sky it seemed to gather the whole of the listening world into the magic circle of its silver light. Tinker the cat came and slept on her knee, and Toby, her black dog, lay with his head on her feet. There was comfort in their warmth and loyalty—no one should be lonely, she thought, with two such companions. Yet she was lonely. Perhaps it was the moonlight working on her. She thought of Evangeline who looked out of the window of her father's home in Grand Pre, that

last night before any shadow of sorrow had come to her—

"The calm and magical moonlight seemed to inundate her soul with unexpressible longings."

God made us lonely souls, thought Angela, so that we would never be entirely satisfied with earthly things, and yet how afraid we are to believe. And even I, she thought, who have seen the Grace of God transform people, am suspicious that Mrs. Snowden got "this shot of energy" as a reflex action from her determination to do what was obviously the right thing to do. It required backbone and self-control, and having determined to do it, a warm feeling of exaltation seized her. It was a new sensation for her to find herself thinking of somebody else... I will be more disposed to believe in the reality of her change of heart when I hear what she has had to say to Olive—poor Olive, who had her wedding dress all ready and all her plans made.

A quick step sounded on the walk and Angela heard Olive's voice calling her. She called back to Olive to come and join her. Not knowing whether Olive had heard the news, she spoke casually—

"Sit here, Olive," she said, "your hands are cold, my dear. I'll give you Tinker to warm them. I was just going over the events of the day here, alone, and enjoying the beauty of the night." "She told me, Angela," Olive said, after a long pause. "She sent word to me to come to her room... she wasn't willing to share him with me and now neither of us have him. I couldn't say a word to her at first, my heart was like lead, for although I saw Frank's weakness in letting his mother rule him, he was my first love and probably will be my

last one, too. Today when I put on the dress I had made for my own wedding I renounced Frank in my heart. I couldn't help contrasting him with Jim Andrews, who did battle for his girl and won. I knew then I could never marry him. But it hurt... I tried to sympathize with her in her loss; but not mine, for I had already lost him. She told me she had done me a great injustice and I could see that she was sorry... She's a different woman, Angela, some way. All that old pride seems dead and gone. She told me she wants me

to come and live with them. 'We need you, Olive,' she said. She wants me to think of her as I would of my own mother, and then—strange to say—I told her the truth. There's something about her now that brought the truth right out of me. I didn't intend to tell her that I had decided to break off the engagement. It seemed like an awful thing for me to say to Frank's mother, sitting there with the telegram in her hand—but I had to tell her. And what is stranger still, she understood. And, Angela, she told me she hoped I would

forget all this sad and bitter time, for I was young, with life all ahead of me and that she hoped I would find someone else... What strange mystery is this, Angela? She seems now like some person I could love to the end of time."

The next day everybody knew that Frank Snowden had gone down with his ship. Laburnum village mourned sincerely and the High School flag flew at half-mast. But wasn't it a good thing, they said, the wire had not come on Jean's wedding day—that would have spoiled everything.

Saanich Farmer Grows Gigantic Tomatoes

By J. K. N.

A few weeks ago William L. Sea of Burnside Road, in the Marigold district, read on the garden page of this newspaper advice from the Victoria Horticultural Society that it was foolish to attempt tomato growing in Victoria.

"One wonders if it would not be better to purchase drybelt tomatoes which have a flavor and a quality which we can never hope to obtain because of lack of summer heat in Victoria," read the V.H.S. garden notes.

Now that annoyed Mr. Sea very much. "Here," he said to himself, for he's a bachelor and lives alone, liking it, too—"I'm growing tomatoes that are the biggest and redder and most delicious I've ever seen or tasted in my life, and some fellow says you can't grow them in Victoria."

WOODED REPORTERS

So he filled a big bag with tomatoes and came to the Times. Now, reporters are supposed to be hardboiled, for they see all sort of "biggests" and "bests" and "most wonderfuls." In the course of a day's duties. But Mr. Sea's tomatoes amazed even the reporters. Quite frankly they admitted they'd never seen anything quite like them. So everybody went home with two or three big beauties and then their wives and mothers started singing the praises of Mr. Sea's tomatoes. It turns out they, too, had never seen the like for size and flavor. Actually, Mr. Sea's tomatoes are like some rich, tropical fruit. You can fairly taste the sunshine in them; you just know they're chock-a-block full of vitamins.

These are Scarlet Dawn tomatoes—and their name is no more romantic than their taste. Up in Campbell River last year, Mr. Sea came across some Scarlet Dawns. He fell in love with them, sent east for seed, tenderly planted them in his greenhouse and then transplanted them into the open ground. Even he is amazed at the success of his crop. From 500 plants he has picked 500 pounds of tomatoes; he expects 500 more pounds, if the weather holds. He picks them before they are ripe and lets them redden in the barn.

"So you can tell that guy that writes notes for the horticultural society that he's all wet," said Mr. Sea with a grin, and we must admit his tomatoes are as fine—perhaps finer—than the finest from the interior.

To be perfectly fair to the man who wrote the notes, however, it must be said he was talking about gardens in the parts of Victoria near the sea. There it is indeed difficult to successfully grow tomatoes; cool breezes from the ocean, with mists and fogs in early September are not good for them. Mr. Sea's place is far enough away from the water to be much drier, and all summer it's plenty hot, which is what tomatoes need.

HISTORIC FARM

Mr. Sea lives on an historic farm, that of his mother and father who settled on broad acres, with lovely rolling hills in the distance, and built their comfortable farmhouse, in which their son still dwells, in 1884. The late Sam Sea, the father, came here around the Horn in 1862 and later returned to England for his bride. William Sea was born in a house on Pembroke Street. His brother Sam, well-known clothier here in the early days, died some years ago; he has two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Turnbull, Esquimalt, and Mrs. A. M. Sinclair who lives near by at Colquitz. Mrs. Turnbull helps her brother with his vegetables and chickens; nearly every day she visits the farm to weed and pick peas and beans.



William Sea stands among his Scarlet Dawn tomatoes at his Burnside Road farm

In addition to his tomatoes Mr. Sea grows rhubarb—17,000 pounds this year; five tons of cabbages; a ton and a half of onions; from his Gold tree he picked nearly 600 plums; he has 70 Rhode Island Reds and gathers between two and three dozen eggs a day. Most of this produce goes to the armed forces. Believing in the old saying about a man being unable to live by bread alone he grows some flowers. And all this on three acres.

He says he works from early morning to dark and works hard and there's not an awful lot in it. It is easy to believe him when you know he gets only 4 cents a pound for those wonderful tomatoes. But farming is Mr. Sea's life; he went to the Colquitz estate when he was 14 and when the farm boasted horses and cattle. He loves the old place and says he's never going away. He loves the old white brick

dairy and the ancient smoke house in which he's going to smoke a pig soon and make bacon to go with the beans he is drying and threshing. "What you need on a truck farm like this," he says, "is lots and lots of manure—this modern fertilizer isn't much good. It's like whiskey; it peps things up for an hour or so. If only we could get a shower of rain one day and a shower of manure the next, we farmers would be happy."

Beet Molasses

A supply of beet molasses is to be made available to British Columbia farmers for use only in connection with the feeding of off-grade or poor quality hay which otherwise could not be utilized to its fullest advantage. It is announced by R. M. Bryan, director of feeds administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Owing to unfavorable weather during haying time in the coast area, much hay was damaged sufficiently to make it unpalatable for feeding purposes. The use of molasses will overcome this difficulty to some extent.

The details of distribution of the molasses will be available to the feed dealers and distributors within a few days. Farmers requiring molasses should contact their dealer direct.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

GET READY

Plan next year's jobs now and make a written note of it. A tree, sprung from a seedling, threatens to engulf the garden with its dense growth and needs removal; a shrub overcrowding choice perennials nearby, herbaceous materials need dividing, someone's gift didn't turn out as you expected and needs discarding. It's a great game, this planting and discarding—trying to improve the quality of one's garden material, shaping the grounds into the garden beautiful or finding a space for just one more plant when there just isn't any room!

Remember thy neighbor when there is a surplus. Specialists will not offend each other by offering one another common material; but a beginner often may be glad to have it. How many chrysanthemum, gladiolus and dahlia fans have got a start with their hobby in this manner!

PLANT LAWNS NOW

September is the best time of the year for this job. After removing weeds and leveling the ground, soak it thoroughly and evenly. Rake afterwards as soon as the ground is workable. Then apply seed, broadcasting one half of the seed while walking north and south and the other half going east and west over the area. Rake the seed into the ground in the same manner and roll lightly. Avoid rolling on heavy soil if there is any tendency to cake the surface. If seed is sown at one pound to 100 square feet, a dense mat of grass is quickly secured; but fine seed like bent grass may be sown more thinly. It should not need watering again until it is up.

FALL-BLOOMING SHRUBS OF MERIT

Abelia grandiflora—Pale pink flowers, July to October, forms a graceful shrub with arched branches.

Abelia Schumannii—Flowers of deeper pink, forming a smaller bush, hardy in good locations.

Ceanothus hybrids—These are

Farmers Go Fishing



Farmers' teen age sons, who are doing such fine work on the land these days of labor shortages, find relaxation and good fishing in farm lakes.

Farm-grown fish—a new crop that presents no harvest-labor problem—are helping North American farmers to provide food for freedom.

By flooding waste acres of gullied or exhausted land, farmers are able to produce a finny harvest of good, high-protein food while the soil is recovering fertility. Even natural lakes or ponds on farms are now being stocked with fish in order to realize the maximum in food production from every acre.

In the realization that good food can be grown in the water, as well as the soil, farmers are fertilizing their ponds, planting fish, and putting their families happily to work harvesting a tasty crop.

FOOD, NEW INCOME

Besides adding to the family's diet and food supply, the farm pond provides fishing relaxation, a handy swimmin' hole and boating pleasure. Often, too, it will attract wild fowl and provide food to be brought down (in law-abiding quantity) by the shotgun.

Fish are planted in farm ponds and kept well fed by a simple means of fertilizing the water. Little other care is needed—and bass, crappie, bream, perch and other "lake" type fish grow rapidly and soon offer sport and food. A one-acre farm pond provides enough fishing for a good-sized family and some of the neighbors, too.

excellent shrubs; colors range from white to pink, rose and blue. Gloire de Versailles is the best known and hardiest; it has blue flowers.

Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora—This likes good soil and moisture. If pruned back in the spring while dormant it will produce six or ten huge flowering spikes, 12 to 24 or more inches long. Note those in the flower bed opposite the bird cage in Beacon Hill Park. By the way,

the much admired hydrangea near the pheasant pens in the same park is H. macrophylla coerulea. It has no common name.

Heathers—There are many varieties of these splendid little shrubs. The best suggestion one can make is to visit a nurseryman and select the types that suit one's taste. There are no shrubs which pay greater dividends in bloom over such a long period of time than the fall and winter blooming varieties of heather.



E.L.F.

If it was your first year in a Victory garden, you no doubt have any number of problems on your mind right now. That's where this column comes in. Send in your questions or tell us about your successful experiments. Let's swap knowledge. In that way, we'll all get constructive help.

We've just harvested a dry onion crop. Sounds big, but we mustn't give you the wrong impression. The crop just fills an apple box. However, they were the first dry onions we had ever grown and every one of them was carefully cleaned, twisted into a rope and proudly draped from hooks in the basement ceiling.

Which brings up a point. There must be a knack to twisting dry onions into rope. Back in the days of our grandfathers, great heaps of onions were wreathed over the rafters in the big farm kitchens, where they stayed all winter. If anyone knows how it is done, we'd appreciate a letter—our onion rope isn't going to stay together very long.

Did you put rhubarb plants in this year? If you did—be sure and pull all the leaves that have developed on them. You may not be able to use these leaves, for first year stalks are usually dry and tough—but you will give the roots a better chance to develop, thus ensuring a bumper crop next year.

Here's an old-fashioned idea that is really good. Leave your parsnips alone until after the first frosts. Then dig some for dinner and you'll find the frost has taken away all stringy fibre and the parsnips will taste as sweet and tender as you've dreamed. Celery, too, is always better if you leave it in the ground until the frost.

Have a good crop of tomatoes this season? Lots of big, fat toms that cut like butter and have no hard centres? Then, you are wondering right now, how you can be sure to get the same variety of plants next year. Here's a tip (take it or leave it.) Pick out the biggest and best tomato you have on your vines. Put it in a good sized flower pot, cover with earth and place in a cool, dry spot in the darkest corner of your basement. Now forget about it, until next spring.

Then, when the frosts are out of the ground, take your flower pot out and plant it. (Yes, that's right—plant the flower pot.) Water it well and in no time at all you'll have a showing of little plants. Prick them out in a flat of sand and presto—same variety as this year.

The seasoned garden veteran up the street says you'll get the same results if you squash the "biggest and best" tomato, remove the seeds and dry them for next year. You take your choice—we're trying the flower pot.

A word about squash and marrows. You should be cutting some of your biggest and best, right now, for winter storage. In cutting, leave about a half inch of stem on the vegetables. Store in the basement, in a cool, dry spot. Don't place them on the cement floor. If you do, they will surely rot. Put them on a piece of clean board raised about two or three inches off the ground. Turn them occasionally and watch that they do not touch one another. Now, there is no reason in the world why you should not be eating stuffed marrow and baked squash well into the New Year.

TURKENS

By J. R. T.

Every now and again enquiries are received as to information re securing or breeding so-called "turkens" or as they are called in Great Britain, churkeys.

In the U.S.A. people have been asked as high as \$1 per egg for "turkens." The breeding of a cross between turkeys and common hens is a biological impossibility, due to the different hatching periods for the two species.

In experiments, particularly on game farms, it has been found that small sized gobblers will mate with large sized hens, such as Jersey Giants, Orpingtons, New Hampshire and Light Sussex. Although the eggs have

Vegetable Dehydration Requires Skill, Care

By DR. FRANK THONE

Dehydrating vegetables is not simply a matter of peeling and slicing them and tossing them into the drier. There are a lot of tricks to the trade, and ignorance or neglect of them will produce the inferior products that gave dehydration such a black eye during World War I and delayed its progress by a decade or more. At the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Buffalo, Dr. W. V. Cruess of the University of California told of some of the things that must be done if dehydrated vegetables are to be really good.

GARDEN-FRESH

First of all, the vegetables must be garden-fresh. Keeping them for any length of time results in a loss of vitamin C, he said. Then they must be blanched—that is, thoroughly scalded in hot steam, to stop the action of their own enzymes, which will spoil both quality and color if they are allowed to continue their activities within the cells. The practical dehydrator has to know certain necessary facts about plant physiology and apply them.

Dehydration temperatures can be high at the beginning, while the vegetables still have full moisture content, because the water absorbs the heat. But near the end the temperatures must be kept to a safe, low level.

Even after the job is finished there are still troubles to contend with, Dr. Cruess told his listeners. Insects love dehydrated foods, and will chew through anything but metal or glass to get at them. They are highly absorbent toward atmospheric moisture, and likely to spoil in contact with oxygen, which again calls for special protective measures.

FROZEN FOODS

While food dehydration is attracting great attention because the products can be so compactly shipped for overseas use, quick-freezing of fish, meat, fruits and

vegetables for home consumption is not being neglected. Frozen fish is in such great demand, Domenic DeFelle of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station told the meeting, that hitherto unused species have had to be added to haddock, flounder and other first favorites for filleting. The frozen berry industry in the Pacific Northwest has about reached its limit, but is expanding elsewhere in the country. Boned and packaged meats are being frozen in large quantities for army use.

CANNING INDUSTRY

The canning industry took a body blow when Jap aggression cut off hitherto abundant tin supplies, but canners are putting up a good fight to do their share toward national food conservation, the meeting was informed by E. J. Cameron of the National Canners' Association. Electrolytic tinplate, which requires far less tin than the old method, and pretreated steel plate, which requires no tin at all, are coming into increasing use. Low-tin and tinless solders also are winning their way.

Drinks as well as foods came in for attention from the chemists. Dr. A. J. Liebmann and M. Rosenblatt of the Schenley Distillers Corporation told of researches on the chemistry of aging whisky which they have been carrying on for five years with an array of about 560 barrels of liquor as experimental material.

All whisky is colorless when it is first run into the barrel, they stated. It gains color, aroma and most of the other qualities prized by the proverbial "judge of good liquor" through long contact with the wood. Three things happen:

1. Extraction of substances from the wood.
2. Oxidation of some of the original substances in the liquor and also the material extracted from the wood.
3. Reaction between the original substances and those from the wood.

Chinese Tea Plants

By J. J. WOODS

Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton

Due to restrictions on the consumption of tea, numerous inquiries have been received at the station as to the possibility of cultivating these plants, known botanically as *Thea sinensis*, sometimes listed under the name *Camellia theifera*.

Thea is the Latinized name for the Chinese word tea. In 1915 10 plants of the species mentioned above were planted in the nursery at the Experimental Station and of these seven were living in 1928 when they were removed, as it was appreciated at that time that tea in British Columbia had no commercial possibilities. It has, of course, today a luxury value which would make a large planting highly desirable.

In the 1921 report for the Saanichton Station the following remarks are made in the section dealing with exotic plants: "*Camellia theifera* as a source of commercial tea has been under test since 1915. The plant is perfectly hardy and thrives with little care. Some effort has been made to cure a few of the leaves, but since the several devices used in the drying are not available at the station, the work cannot be regarded as a success. There can be no doubt as to the feasibility of using this plant as a source of tea, but as a commercial proposition it could not succeed with the present price of labor. Tea is possible at its market price only because of the poorly paid Oriental labor."

Various silage or green feed mixtures may also be sown to advantage in the fall at the coast. Of these the following two mixtures are worthy of consideration:

(a) Austrian Winter Peas (45 lbs.), Common Vetch (25 lbs.), Fall Wheat (50 lbs.)—120 lbs. per acre.

(b) Common Vetch (30 lbs.), Winter Oats (40 lbs.), Fall Wheat (50 lbs.)—120 lbs. per acre.

On Vancouver Island certain varieties of barley sown in the fall of the year have given excellent results and have proven to be more hardy than oats.

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Service Doctors Steal A March on Death



The use of blood plasma to combat shock and hemorrhage is knocking disease, shock and infection off the roll of war's most deadly killers. The blood donated by civilians, as above, is saving untold lives in battle today, will save millions of others in peace tomorrow.

By TOM WOLF

ON EACH of the world's great battlefields today, a war with in a war is being fought. Its long-run significance is only secondary in importance to that of the main world struggle. This other war is medicine's battle for life in the midst of the battle for death.

War has always proven the doctor's greatest laboratory. Medical victories won on battlefields of the past include such million-life saving techniques as tying off of wounds, blood transfusions, local anaesthesia, plastic surgery, the ambulance and many others.

World War II probably will live in medical annals as the first war in which the great majority of the dead were killed by shot and shell. In past wars, the disease and infections that are the grisly aftermath of bullets have been death's actual trigger men.

In the present struggle, the man who wears the pilot's wings has forced the man who wears the caduceus to find new, speedy techniques with which to fight the battle for life. Three outstanding medical miracles have already emerged from the Dunkerques and Bataans. All of them are aimed to knock infection, shock and disease off the roll of war's most deadly killers.

USE OF BLOOD PLASMA OVERCOMES SHOCK

First among them is the use of blood plasma to combat shock and hemorrhage. Weakened by shock and loss of blood, the wounded body lacks the strength to fight its internal enemies born of infection. Blood transfusions have heretofore been thought the most

effective weapon for this fight. But whole blood, even in a blood bank, is hard to handle and highly perishable even under refrigeration. More important, whole blood can be administered only to soldiers whose blood type is similar to it.

Blood plasma, on the other hand, is universal in type. Separated from the whole blood and dehydrated, it needs no refrigeration. Unlike whole blood, it cannot be jolted into deterioration as it bounces to the front—where it is so urgently needed. The thousands of servicemen who already owe their lives to this precious fluid are but the vanguard of a civilian army that some day will number millions.

Next to the use of plasma, army and navy doctors have won their most spectacular victories over death with members of the still-mysterious sulfa family (which now numbers over 1,000 derivatives). Dusted into burns or wounds, sulfa powders have proven—from Libya to Bataan—that they are life-savers, literally, through the prevention of infection.

British army doctors have estimated that soldiers with abdominal wounds have a 60 per cent chance of recovery when braced with plasma, protected from infection with sulfa. Their chances of recovery in the last world war was less than 40 per cent.

The third new strategy which medicine has produced in its blitzkrieg on death is the development of a tetanus toxoid to replace antitoxin. This toxoid provides a year of near-immunity to this dread infection. Proof of its effectiveness is that, protected by it, British troops got out of Dun-

kerque with practically no tetanus. In similar circumstances during past wars, the mortality would have been terrific. The same comparison holds true for Gen. Stillwell's men who escaped the Japs in Burma.

NEW-TYPE SURGERY SAVES AMPUTATIONS

Such are the three most widely accepted medical advances to come out of the battlefield laboratory to date. Army and navy doctors expect many others to follow in their wake. The great majority of them, however, will not be known until after the war—for doctors refuse to accept one man's word for new surgical or medical treatments until exhaustive corroboration can be found.

At Bataan, for example, army doctors developed a "conservative surgery," saving untold scores of arms and legs that would otherwise have been amputated. The method was to lay the wounds wide open and to drench them with hydrogen peroxide. It was spectacularly successful in the prevention of gangrene. Yet before it is acceptable as a revolutionary new treatment, it must be tried a thousand times in a hundred different places. Maybe, say the cautious medicos, Bataan's climate gave the peroxide special powers.

Great success has also been claimed for the opposite of this open-air technique—that of cutting away all infected tissue from wounds and then sealing them in plaster casts until healed. This method, pioneered perhaps in the Franko-Prussian war of 1870, was developed by an American surgeon named Orr in the last world war. But the most dramatic results were claimed for it by Dr.

Footprints of Great Dinosaur Found in Crow's Nest Pass

By VIOLET H. WILSON
Part 3

ON OF THE most thought-provoking spots in the provincial museum is the fossil department. Here one is brought face to face with the great mystery of time. Here, from a leaf preserved for a million years in stone one may recreate the forest in which it grew so long ago, and from the particular type of stone in which it is embedded, may tell just when in the long history of the world a particular alder tree lived and grew and shed its leaves.

Here on another stone are the marks of a shellfish. They are as clear as if they had been photographed today, though it is half a million years since that little mollusc was swimming in the sea. Perhaps even more fascinating are the models and remains of the great beasts who roamed this land when it was still a steaming jungle, the mastodon americanus and the hairy mammoth. Henry Fairfield Osborn says that all the elephant family resemble man more than any other of the animals, for, like us, they have always had a "wanderlust" which took them all over the world. It was not just a desire for more or different food that led them to travel great distances, but "a desire to satisfy an intelligent curiosity." However that may be, the hairy mammoth seems to have roamed and to have been known to primitive man all over the world, for wherever that man has left any traces of himself, drawings of this animal have been found on the walls of the caves in which he lived at least 100,000 years ago.

The hairy mammoth is probably the only prehistoric animal which has been seen by living man exactly as it was when alive all those years ago. Bodies of this animal, more or less intact, have been found in the frozen lands of Siberia at various times. In 1901 the scientific world was thrilled to hear that a complete specimen had been discovered as fresh as if

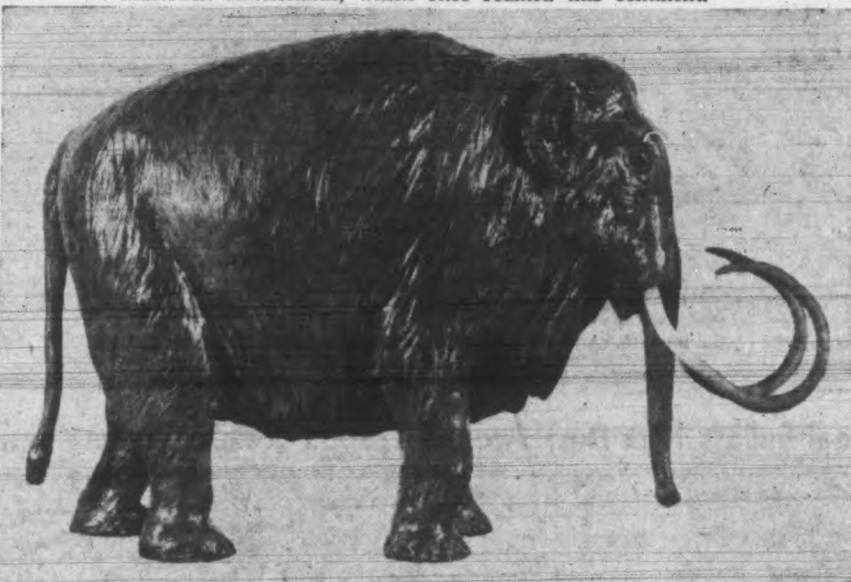
Joseph Trueta of Barcelona during the Spanish Civil War. British doctors also used it with apparently amazing success after Dunkerque. Yet many doctors, especially in the U.S. navy, are extremely skeptical of its value.

In addition to these, scores of new techniques have been mentioned in dispatches from every front. A Soviet surgeon is reported to have patched up shattered nerves with nerves taken from men killed in battle. The British claim a successful trench-mouth cure. The French announced success with an anti-dysentery drug.

Much that cannot be published is undoubtedly being accomplished in preventive medicine. New developments in this field must remain a well-kept military secret, for he who can whip typhus has won a victory as stunning as Waterloo.



Mastodon Americanus, which once roamed this continent.



Elephas Primigenius, better known as the 12-foot Hairy Mammoth.

it had died only a few hours before. The scientists who discovered it enjoyed the unique distinction of eating mammoth steaks at least 500,000 years old.

This mammoth had a heavy undercoat of thick yellowish wool and an overcoat of longer dark brown hair. His last meal was still in his stomach and from it we get a fairly clear picture of what the climate and plant life of the Siberia of that day was like. It was apparently not so different from that of today, for in the stomach were found wild thyme, oxytropis, wild beans and seeds of that rock garden favorite, the Iceland poppy. The 12-foot ivory tusks of the animal were so curved they formed three quarters of a circle.

In the museum you may see an interesting model of this mammoth. Nearby are the footprints of another prehistoric beast, the great dinosaur. These were found in the shale of the Crows Nest Pass.

TREASURES FROM VANCOUVER ISLAND

Vancouver Island has provided some of the museum's greatest treasures. One of these, the tooth of a prehistoric horse, was found buried 60 feet beneath the surface of the earth in the Saanich Peninsula. It is a far cry from the little 18-inch eohippus with his five toes to the long-legged Arab stallion of today, but though the evolutionary history of the horse stretches over 3,000,000 years, we can follow that little horse through the ages, as he gradually loses his toes lengthens his leg and develops his peculiar grinding teeth.

Sooke, too, has made its contribution to the museum, for a few years ago, some bones of the now extinct sea-cow were found there embedded in the bank of a stream.

Today, British Columbia can boast of being the home of the largest and the smallest mammals known to man. Larger than any prehistoric animal, the great blue whale lives in our waters. Specimens of this whale have been caught well over 100 feet long and weighing 147 tons. By way of contrast pigmy shrew is, including its tail, just 3 1/2 inches long.

When you are overcome with the seemingly endless horrors of the war, when you see so much that you value disappearing from around you, and the future seems uncertain, it is comforting to go and look at the fossils in the museum. There you cannot help but realize that all this is but a short chapter in the long, long story of a world in the making.



Alder leaf that grew a million years ago shown in provincial collection.



Pecten Branneri, a million-year-old mollusc shell.

Prisoners of the Jap



Reproduced from Japanese-English language propaganda magazine Freedom, published by Japs at Shanghai to give their version of internment of U.S. subjects pending exchange, this photo shows part of 1,300 prisoners claimed captured at Wake Island, taken enroute to prison camp in Kagawa Prefecture. Black-uniformed American officer (right) was identified as Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, ex-garrison chief at Wake. Caption stated that the men were "smiling broadly" as though without cares.

Taps Far Out Across the Pacific



(Official Navy Photos)

A guard of honor for the comrades who gave their lives in turning back the enemy's attempted invasion of Midway.

Survivors of Eagle Picked Up by Destroyer



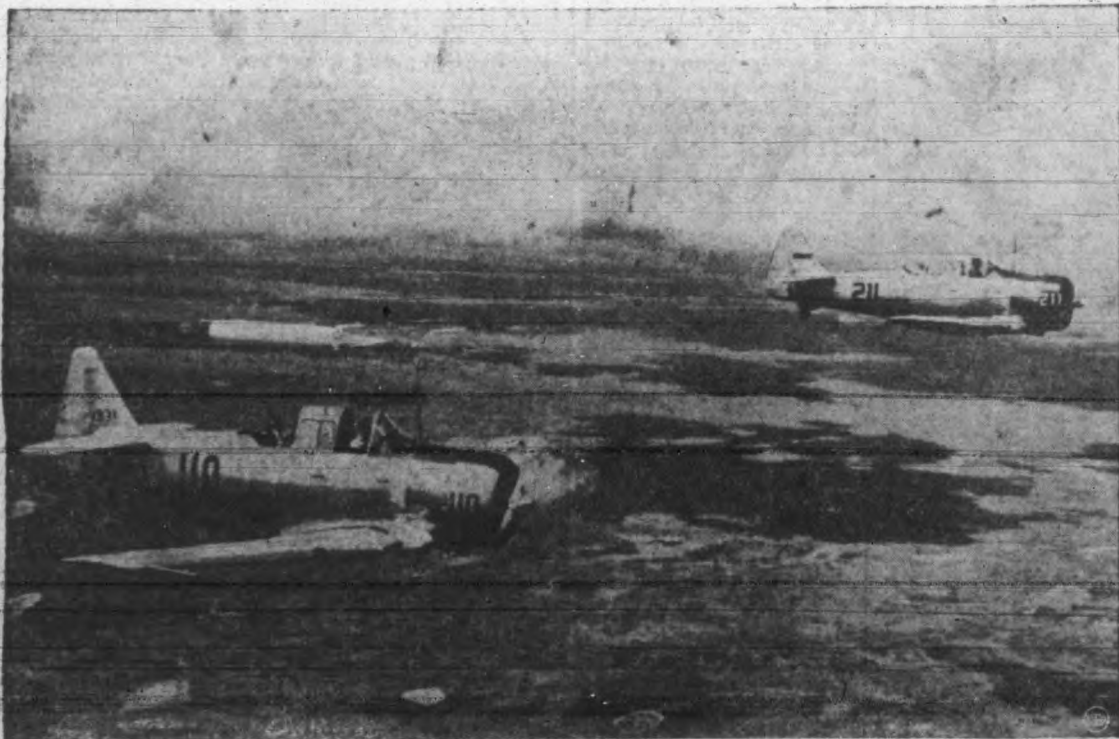
Survivors of the aircraft carrier Eagle, sunk during the dash to Malta with supplies, swim towards a destroyer that rescues them from Mediterranean. In his speech to the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Churchill said convoy that ran gauntlet of hundreds of planes, submarines, will enable Malta to carry on for months.

Real Bullets Kick Dust Around Troops Training in England



Live bullets whizz over heads of British troops who take part in realistic invasion tactics somewhere in eastern England. As bullets kick up the dust around these soldiers carrying out an assault an interested spectator is King George.

Aerial Gunners Pass Final Test



Completing five-week course of intensive training, aerial gunners take final examination, in which they shoot down target sleeve towed by army plane.

Looking Toward Victory on Desert Front



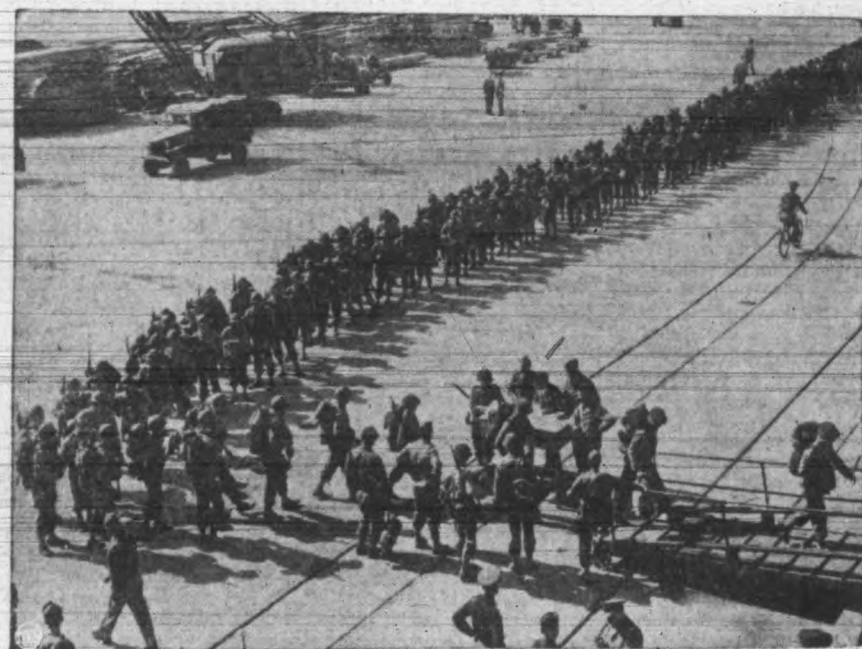
In the bright glare of the desert sun, these British and American tankmen pose atop a tank during a pause in training manoeuvres behind the Egyptian front. The soldiers in black overseas caps are British, the others are Yanks who have been practicing behind the lines to accustom themselves to desert heat and the weapons of desert warfare.

Barging in at Guadalcanal



Stars and Stripes fly at Guadalcanal Island from the staffs of landing barges which brought in jeeps and other mechanized units for the Marines' successful assault in the Solomons. This is one of the invasion photos taken by Sherman Montrose.

Off to 'Over There'



Fully-equipped U.S. troops, assigned to foreign duty, board transport at unnamed port. Men pictured have since arrived safely at destination.

Ready for Rommel



American doughboys, sent to Egypt to bolster the British line, line up for their first chow after disembarking with other reinforcements. American troops and fliers are playing an increasing part in the defence of Egypt as Axis armies, under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, renew desert battle for Suez and the Nile Valley.